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CASTLE OF INDOLENCE, Nov. 8, 1865.

that the locomotive will traverse the entire line of the Tennessee & Memphis railroad. The Tallahate's bridge will not be completed but arrangements for the transfer of freight will be made.

A pair of compensating car wheels and axles, adjustable to different gauges of railways, is on exhibition at Boston. The Bostonians are determined on some Yankee invention, by which cars can be brought from the far West over different gauges without unloading.

Since the completion of the Pacific road to Kansas City, its business has increased enormously, and far beyond the capacity of its rolling stock. More cars are being hurried forward for its use. The million of dollars invested in it by St. Louis, it is expected, will prove a profitable investment.

ties. They will not eage and pet them, nor yow enthusiastic over their delicate forms and soft silk-like plumage. For, as I have said, however sweet the song or chitter of these dearbirds may be to themselves, they are wanting in those easential requisites which charm and enchain the heart. Now to reverse this. There is the canary bird, the mocking-bird, and the nightingale, all melodious songsters. They are popular and sought for eagerly, because they have the elements of greatness in their being. When you see one of these beautiful birds caged, with its handsome home arranged with taste, cleanliness, and order, you know that the owner partakes of the qualities of the bird—is of the higher and more refined type of humanity. ickets sold at that station during the month of October, and; supposing the same number were

years. What better could be expected of the

Kearney. The company is in dead earnest to Harrison Phillips (f. m. c.), disorderly con-

AN ART GALLERY.

On Monday evening last the Chicago Art Gallery was opened to the public. The ceremonies were very brief but in excellent taste. Some two thousand invitations were given out to the friends and lovers of art, and a more elite assemblage never congregated in this city than that which visited the gallery in its opening. There were many sphendid works on exhibition, by local, national, and European artists. An eminent coterie of artists have made Chicago their permanent home. Messrs. Healey, Antrobus, and Highwood, portrait painters; Mr. Rawson, landscape painter; Mr. Drurv, landscape, I think; and Messrs. Scibert and Volk, the sculptors, are among them. There are many others whose reputations are vet quite local, but who in time will emerge out into public radiance. The Art Gallery is in Croeby's Opera House, occupying the entire upper floors, and make a magnificent appearance. To Mr. Croeby, yet a very young man, the artist and the public are deeply indebted for the spirit and enterprise he has displayed. For a city of only thirty years' existence this is an unparalleled evidence of the intelligence and taste of its people. The Gallery will hereafter be opened to the public, and no stranger coping to the city should fail to visit so designiful and entertaining a recreation. AN ART GALLERY.

THE CHOLERA.

Last evening the most eminent physicians of the city were in counsel regarding the adoption of preven lives and sanitary measures against this threatening and deadly epidemic. Committees of various kinds were appointed, and urgent action called for. Remarks were made by various gentlemen, all of whom concurred in the belief that Chicago was the filthiest city in the country, and that if the cholera ever reached here it we uld make dreadful carnage. Another meeting is to follow this, and all means are to be employed in cleansing and purifying the streets, alley-ways, etc. Personal cleanlines is urged in the strongest terms. The official authorities are requested to take prompt measures, and do everything possible in carrying out the instructions of the committees. The fact of the cholera being on board a steamship at the New York quarantine has aroused the prople to a sense of their danger.

THE GEEAT TELESCOPE.

We are about to have the largest telescope in be world, the instrument being already here not the observatory nearly completed for the section. The glass was intended for the Misrection. The glass was intended for the Mis-iscippi University, but owing to the outbreak of the rebellion, and the prostration of business bereafter, the parties were uable to fill the contract, It is stated that the instrument alone contract, it is stated that the instrument alone has cost \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 11 187, and with this and the observatory the sum of \$22,000 have already been expected. When the entire work is constructed, we shall have one of the finest observatories and most powerful glass ever mounted.

MISCELLANEOUS. The election passed off quietly yesterday. The Republican Union ticket is elected by small majorities. The citizen-soldiers' ticket was defeated only by small majorities, and, as the canates say, through the powerfal influence of oney and the fact that some white people can bought for so many dollars aplece.

A disastrous fire occurred last night about 10 lock, by which a large pork packing establishment was destroyed. The loss is estimated \$25,000.

The Sewing Women's Protective Union held a meeting last night at which it was stated that the organization was in a flourishing condition. This is one of the most benevolent associations in the city.

We are having a few lovely days of Indian

summer, and would that they continue the halmy beauties of spring. Having received a very novel and flattering avitation from the crowned heads of Europe to deliver a lecture on "The Experiences of a War Correspondent," before their palaces and the striple conducts has bright conducts the striple conducts war correspondent, before their palaces and people, your correspondent has kindly consentd to comply with their most royal wishes. 
Before making his European four, however, he will edify his own people with the aforesaid experiences, and trusts to be able to reach the peantiful city of Louisville ere long in that cancity. In the mean time, myself and my neulgent readers shall continue to hold sweet communion as of old.

DR. ADONIS

We glean the following interesting budget of ews from Southern papers received at the ffice of the Journal:

The following is extracted from the Richmond Enquirer of vesterday: "A paragraph is going the rounds of the prest to the effect that on 8aturday last Judge Underwood, in the United States Court at Norfolk, had a decree of confiscation entered against the property of that gallant old Virginian, ex-Governor Henry A. Wise. We are authorized to state that General Wise has received no official notification that such

roceedings have been instituted." The Charleston Courier has the following ar-

trust the General Assembly will cause in printed a sufficient number of the report for tribution among their constituents. Every neer of the community is interested in questions, and the opportunity should be forded to all of forming an intelligent judge

ddressed the Mayor elect as follows: COLONEL GAILLARD: It gives me please disastrous war which has but lately ceased, it is doubly so. I sympathize with you in the arducus duties that are before you, but, at the same time. I feel a confidence that, with the able and patriotic aldermen which are associated with you, the ruggedness of your path of duty will be much relieved. My fellow-clitizas may contratulate themselves on their selection of you. If there was ever a period when the Mayoralty of this city required a man of firmness, manliness, and honesty of purpose, it is now, and with sincerity, I assure you that I believe you to be that man. Colonel Gaillard responded in a few words.

presented by the officials of that city with an elegant gold watch and chain.

The Savannah Herald, in discussing the political privileges of the freedmen, observes:

Our State Convention has wisely made it the duty of the Legislature to make laws for the protection and government of free persons of celor in our State; to specify in what cases their testimony shall be received; to regulate their transactions with citizens; to regulate or prohibit their emigration into this State from other States of the Union or elsewhere; to confer jurisdiction upon courts now existing or that may bereafter be by them created in criminal cases, excepted from the exclusive jurisdiction of the Superior Court, and in civil cases whereto persons of color are parties. And the Legislature is also required, at its next session, and thereafter as the public welfare may require, to provide y law for the protection and security of the persons and property of the freedmen of this State, and guard them and the State against any evil that may arise from their sudden emanicipation.

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How important, their is that men should tical privileges of the freedmen, observes:

cipation. The part of the contract student cumulative that me should be returned to both branches of the Legi-lature who are conspicuously known as possessing the characteristics requisite for the crisis, who shall be thoroughly posted on all measures that may arise to endanger or to advance the great interests of our State, and between whom and the popular heart there is a magnetism that asserts its power under all circumstances. We confess that to us the future of our State is much obscured by political and social difficulties that cast their shadows ahead, which may be averted, however, by placing experienced be averted, however, by placing exper and intelligent men at the helm of State.

The Nashville Republican Banner of the The Nashville Republican Banner of the 12th inst. says:

The bill to admit freedmen to testimony in the courts, having passed the Senate, is at a dead lock in the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. There is an indisposition on the part of many of the conservative members of both branches of the Legislature to invest the negro with any further privileges until restriction has been lifted from the white man, whilst many of the most ultra of the radicals are opposed to the claims of the black man in any shape. Between these two classes the testimony bill hangs fire.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Nov. 7, 1865.
the Editors of the Louisville Journal: At a meeting of the conservatives on Monday last to cominate a candidate for the State Senate for this discrete fail the vacancy occasioned by the resignation fool on el B. H. B. 1:10 \*, B. C. Ritter was called to the chair rad K. Gant appoir ted secretary. There was

MILITARY RHETORIC.—A member of the 54th setts regiment, writing from Port Royal to the Anglo-African, gives the following report of a speech recently made to that regiment by Colonel James Montgomery, who, it will be remembered, is the commander of a negro regiment in South Carolina which burned the town of Bluffton. As this Colonel is in high esteem among the friends of freedmen as a "gallant soldler," it is interesting to know what species of coops. It may be proper to add that the paper African-is an organ of the negro race, edited by a negro, and published in New York. It orrespondent, writing from Hilton Head, gives he following outline of Colonel Mo

We copy the following article from the or a convention of publishers. The suggest ons are sensible and to the point, and should e regarded with favor by our legislators at the arliest practical moment:

The time is rapidly approaching when the state Legislature will convene. There are many interests that will demand their attended to the state at large, others of no importance whatever, cave to a few individuals, or to special localities. There is one class that has here-effore failed to receive the attention of our law pakers, and it is a class to which the months. dministrator's, commissioner's, and in fact all sles ordered by court, to be printed in the tewspopers of the Commonwealth. We believe every State in the Union has adopted such

hear complaints of sheriffs, commissioners, constables, and similar officers failing to realize sufficient from sales to recover debts and satisfy costs. The reason is simply because their sales are not sufficiently advertised. One or two written notices posted on the court-house door is all the present law requires. Those notices are seen by but comparatively few persons, and we have seen some of them so illegibly written and excerably spelled that they may as well have been written in Greek, so far as a great many of the people are concerned. The consequences are that no notoriety is obtained, but small crowds are gathered, and meagre prices are the result. This can be remedied mutually to the advantage of the caft and the public and we submit that it is in our power to have the remedy applied, if we will only work together for the common good. A community of interest should impet to a fraternity of action, and our ofject would be of very easy attainment.

To give the ball a start, we propose that a convention of the publishers of newspapers in the State, be assembled at Frankfort some time during the session of the Legislature, and let that convention frame an address to the members of that body, setting forth the advantages to be derived from the passage of a law ordering the publication of such matters as we have indicated above, together with such other matters as may appropriately be published; and, if necessary, draft such a law as the one desired, and submit it with the address. However, the convention can take such section as may be deemed most desirable when it assembles. We move that we have a convention; who will second us?

ove that we have a convention; who will FREEDMEN'S COURTS IN MISSISSIPPI.-We clit he following from the Vicksburg Daily Jour

of the commissioner, and we hope that he will await the action of the State Legislature. In Col. Thomas's last report he indirectly mide a very grave mistake concerning the state of feeling between the whites and blacks. There is no bitterness existing save where it has been permitted and encouraged by designing and evil men. If the people of our State are let alone, the negro will be protected in his new condition, and all the rights which belong to him will be most cheerfully accorded We must exphatically deny that there is a disposition, on the part of the whites in this State, to disregard the freedom of the negro. But to us he is a negro, and not fit to be placed upon an equality with the white race. We have favored his admission to the courts, and we hope that the Legislature will admit him, but the day will never come when we will go further than this. Col. Thomas must not take the discontented mutterings of a few disaffected persons as the true exponents of public feeling. We have suffered too much already from false and injurious impressions, and the man or set of men who desire to see us further degraded must be lost to all feeling or humanity. This step on his part will only increase the complications which surround us, and give those who are elamoring for our destruction a new argument with which to strengthen their cause. Gov. Humphreys is prepared to carry out the policy inaugurated by Mr Shavkey, and our word for it, a proper representation of the facts to him will insure a prompt remedy for the cvil.

be evil. New York Tribune has found that the currence nay be contracted so as to tumble prices of

And all this need not very seriously diminish the volume of cur currency, since, if two hundred millions of paper shall be withdrawn and canceled in order to effect the main object, the two hundred and odd millions of coin now in the country—which is now no more currency than iron or merble is—will become once more

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. The Spanish Oppression of Chill. Great Indignation Against Spain.

Kilpatrick on a Mission to Chill.

He is to Call on the Spaniards First. Settlement of Massachusetts' Claims. Ualawful Proceedings in Louisiana.

One Parish Tries to Revive Slavery. A Virginia Civil Court Out of Tune. General Augur Has Regulated It

Concerning the Reserve Corns. Legan Offered the Japanese Mission.

From the Governor of South Carolina

Several Paymasters Receive Brovets. Arrival of the City of Washington.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Nov. 13. New YORK, NOV. 13.

Governor Andrews is at Washington for the purpose of settlement of accounts of Massachusetts against the General Government.

General indignation prevails in Government and diplomatic circles at the wanton attack of Spain upon Chili. The Spanish squadron for the blockade consists of seven frigates. It is represented that the greatest unanimity of feeling prevails among the Chillans. nts the reconstruction rebels there as actively badly in one parish. They met in conve

egro to be whipped under the old Virginia de. General Augur promptly annulled the

enience.
The Secretary of War notified the Quarter-mester-General that officers of the veteran re-rerve cops mustered cut under General O-der No 155, who held commissions March 8, 1863, hould receive the extra three months pay au-horized by the act of Congress of March 3, New York, November 13.

New York, November 13.

The Times's Washington special dispatch says: The appointment of General Klipatrick as Minister to Chili will not result in the immediate supersedure of the present excellent representative at Santiago, Hon T. H. Nelson. General Klipatrick has three months' leave of absence to visit Europe. He will probably first visit Spain, and come to an understanding with the Queen as to our position with reference to the Aggressions of Spain upon Chili. Thence he will proceed to South America, prepared to maintain the dignity of his important mission. ission. Gen. John A. Logan has been tendered the sission to Japan, and it is understood he ac-

by the Government at the present time, is that of J. T. Sanford, New York, for the charter money of three steamers, amounting to \$800,

The Governor of South Carolina has addressed The Governor of South Carolina has addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Tressury, asking for that State to have the privilege of assuming the direct tax levied by Congress, and that the ame may be paid in South Carolina bonds. Halleges that the State is much impovarished, and cannot meet the tax immediately. No action has been taken on his letter by the Secretary of the Treasury.

New York, Nov. 13.

The Times's special says: Paymaster B R.
Cowen has been brevetted a Brigadier-General, and Major Prince brevetted Colonel. The following paymasters have been brevetted Lieutennt-Colonels: J. A. Harris, J. H. Melbourne, C. M. Terrill. R. S. Wells, Geo. N. Phelps, A. S. Young, E. A. Adams, S. G. Rogers, J. S. Tburston, W. Orbanum, Jacob Salade, T. L. Huston, N. H. Hutchins.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has made a ller of the Treasury has made The Comptroller of the Treasury has a lecision relative to servants' pay in the a soldier transferred to the Veteran R

and subsequently mustered out by general order No. 116, Adjutant General's Office, 1865. Ap. he is entitled to the balance of the bounty the same as though he had remained in his regi-ment, the fact of kis being transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps and discharged from that organization not affecting his right to bounty to which he was entitled under his enbounty as other recruits enlisted at the same time and for like periods of service.

The City of Washington, from Liverpool, with four days' later advices, is signaled below, and will be up this forenoon. TORONTO, C. W., NOV. 13.

Toronto, C. W., Nov. 10.

It has been decided to place a force of volunteers in active service to check the Fenian raid. Two battslions have received orders to hold themselves in readiness for duty, and the guard of volunteers at the Armory have been doubled in consequence of the information received of the Fenian projects.

Physical Rev. 12.

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sures in suppressing the slave trade.

serpool Nov. 2.7 A. M.—Atton declined 1d, closing an upward tendency. Provisions steady. Proquiet and steady. Markets were closed Tuesday. Markets were closed Tuesday. Johnson Nov. 2.—Consols for money \$32(30); U. S. 633(66); Prie shares \$236; Illinois Central Color.

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ear Catania, but happily without loss of life serious damage to property. Æna is also commotion, and an eruption has broken out the same locality as in 1852. The widow of Ferdinand, king of the two icilies, on her return to her Roman palace,

fter spending some months at Frascati, dis-overed that all the jewels and trinkets which he had left there had been stolen. The meeting of German deputies at Frank-lot has proved a failure. Of the two hundred and seventy members present, only seven were Prussians, or two per cent of the whole Prus-sian Chamber, and even these seven refused to

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ree lot of Drugs and Medical Books (standard wo Wool Blankets (good), 75 Linea Counterpa thack Mattresses, 75 Hair Billows,

Sale of Subsistence Stores.

JOHN FRY, Capt. and C. S. Sale of U. S. Subsistence Stores.

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Sale of Government Property. WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT THE U.S. FRANK in Shops, in the city of Nashville, Tenn., on THURS Y, the 16th day of November, 1865, a lot of Govern

Extensive Sale of Government
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MILITARY DIVISION OF THE TENNESSEE,
CREEP QUAL'SMO OFFICE, U.S. Mer. B. R.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, October 31, 1955.

WILL BE SOLD, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON
November 20, 1865, at the foot of Poplar street, 54,
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On November 37, 1865, at Louisville, Kentuckyr.

311 Car Wheels;

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GOVERNMENT SALE.

Extensive Sale of Blankets.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUGITON. AT THE MEDICAL.
WILL Ten, on TUESDAY, November 21, 1959, at 3
o'clock A. M., 47,000 Blankets
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Catalogues may be had on application.
ROBERT FLETCHER,
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700 First Class Cavalry 7 000 feet of Lumber;
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Nepot. Terms—The property to be paid for in United States urrency on the day of sale, and to be removed the ne day by the purchasers and at their own cost and lak. By order of the Quaternaster General, U.S. A., and day J. H. ERLUHER, Copt, and A. Q. M.

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTEMASTER.

CAVALET DEPOR.

EDGEFFIELD, TENN, NOV. 1, 1865.

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A The sales of Government Horses will continue every turn to the sales of Government Horses will continue every turn to the sales of Government Horses will do not hope the sales of Government Horses will do well to strend, as these will probably be the closing sales at this Depot.

1,200 BOXES FRENCH AND AMERICAN WIN-n7 dl3 78 Main st., bet, Second and Third,

WINDOW-GLASS.

S PROVIDED WITH UNSURPASSED FACILITIES for filling all orders promptly and et a low rate live him a call before purchasing elsewhere. old dim

street, between Third and Fourth GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Public Printer for the Commonwealth.

STESCRIPTIONS BY MAIL - IN ADVANCE

RAILROAD MATTERS -Torough trains com enced running on the Memphis & Charleston allroad last Monday. Thomas L. Knapp., Esq , has the superinten

ency of the middle division, and E. H. Chapin, Esq. of the Toledo, Wabash, & Great Western Before the 1st prox., it is confidently expected that the locomotive will traverse the entire line

For several months, depredations have been Columbus, Ohio, and suspicion having settled oon three pardoned convicts, they were watched, and on Tuesday arrested. In the room of one of them was found a trunk belonging to

Miss Maggie F. Moore, of Urbana.

The people of Northeastern Indiana begin to eel as if they were cut off from the world, besuse of deficient supply of railway facilities. will move in railway progress. This fast age lemands fast people, and those who are slack must expect to live on the back lanes of life.

The Hamilton (Ohio) Telegraph reports 7,120

old to that city, the gross amount of out and in travel by rail would be \$16,347. This does not include half fare nor commuter's tickets, increased its business 200 per cent, while the Eric road has increased 150 and the New York Central but 60 per cent during the past five

Keystone State," holding the key, as she does

to the trade and travel of the great central di-

vision of the Republic.

The Union Pacific Railroad is now running onstruction trains fourteen miles west of Lawrence. A meeting of the directors was held in New York last week, and the following facts were developed: The road is graded eighty miles west of Omaha, and twenty miles more are nearly completed. The iron is being laid as fast as the weather will permit. The iron for comotives are on hand and another is on the way, and seventy cars will soon be on the track. Sixty miles will be completed by the first of January, and a hundred by the first of July next. This will take the road half way to Fort

J. Hall was presented as a vagrant, and sent to the alms-house. For drunkenness and disorderly conduct were fined-James Scantlin \$5, Albert Colby \$5, Chas. Beyerbach \$5, Thos. Harmon \$5, John O'Bryan \$5, Thos. Berry \$5.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Nev. 13.

His Honor, Judge Harbison, presided.

felon, and discharged.

duct. Continued till to-morrow.

The Commonwealth vs. Catherine Bowes for keeping a disorderly house. Motion made not to enter judgment, she being a married woman. Chas. St. Clair, suspected felon. Discharged.

Mary Gibbons, drunkenness. Discharged.

Foster Smith (f. m. c.), stealing a pistol. The docket was then called. General Estigarribia, one of the heroes of Paraguay, remarked, in his letter to the Uruguayan President, Flores, one of the two allies of Don Pedro, in rejecting his offer of

If your Excellencies show yourselves zealous give liberty to the Paraguayan people, why you not begin by giving liberty to the unppy negroes of Brazil, who compose the eatest part of your population, and who can under the most hard and shocking slave, in order to enrich some hundreds of grances in the empire and to let them live in luxax? That sentence did not suit the Braz'lian Government at all, more especially as an extensive have revolt had just broken out in Minas Geraces, the province where negroes are used up in bunting for diamonds. This passage was suppressed by order of the Brazilian Govern-ment in the official publication of the communi-

cations between Estigarribia and Flores.

THE CUBAN SLAVE TRADE. - Intelligence fro

the city of Havana shows that a cargo of eight

hundred Africans was recently landed in the harbor of San Cristobal. There was a pretence of seizure by the Government officials, but only one hundred and forty-seven of the whole number were really rescued. The others were run off and sold. The traffic is carried on through the connivance of some of the authorities, who share the profits with the slave traders. The men who "back" the trade are among the mil-lionaires of the Island. The present Captain General is to be removed on the 15th of this month, partly, it is said, on account of his being ompromised in the slave trade.

the pecuniary embarrassment of Garibaldi which compelled him to sell his two favorite

Arab horses, caused them to be purchased fe the royal stables for five thousand francs. In order to satisfy his creditors, the hero of Caprera was about to sell them for less than half that We learn that Mr. Wash. Mansfield, of Hart county, was shot at Rowlett's Station, on Wednesday last. The wound was thought to

The original manuscript of General Wilon's dispatch to Grant and Secretary of War, aunouncing the capture of Jeff Davis was lately Twenty-two of the most thinly populated

ounties in Indiana expended during the rebell-

The Clinton House, in Covington, was

ion over \$5,000,000 for local bounties and the

be mortal. The incident occurred in a per-

the other party to the quarrel.

relief of soldiers' families.

sold on Thursday, at Commissioner's sale, for \$13,600. James McLaughlin was the purchaser. Somebody in Hartford has been kicking yer, in the street, which cost him about forty dollars. An Indiana female has been fined one cent

by a jury for cowhiding her defamer.

A baby in its cradle was eaten up by a p'g Kilkenny, Ireland. A blind highwayman is among the rec ne velties in come. He has been operating in the vicinity of Halifax, England. He has a predilection for knocking folks down and rob-bing them of their watches. Pity the sorrow of a blind old mar!

THE SOUTH.

In an editorial on the recent elections, the lichmond Enquirer remarks:
The elections in New York and New Jerse

The Richmond Republic has an arricle on "Morthern Farmers." It says:

A citizen who has just returned from the rural districts of New York informs us that there are a large number of agriculturists in that State who are anxious to leve their crowded neighborhoods and seek Virginia homes but that few of them are willing to come here and buy until they have had opportunities to Jearn, by

The consistent obtains a state code:

The commission was intrusted to able hands. The Hon. D. L. Wardlaw, probably the best constitutional lawver in the State, and the Hon. Armistead Burt, both well known for their conservatism of opinion and their accuracy of judgment, were appointed, and the result of their thought and labors has been given to the Legislature in a report of some thirty-six pages, which has been submitted to that body. We have arisen from its perusal with a conviction of the great care, large research, and admirable adaptation to events which is apparent in its views. It is complete, and embraces even the minutest points in reference to the civil relations between the employers and employed. We have at present but space to state its contents. The topics treated of are the domestic relations of persons of color, including those of husband and wife, parent and child, guardian and ward, and master and apprentice, the contracts for service, the regulations of labor on farms, the rights of the employer as between himself and his servant, the causes of discharge of a servant, the rights ele on the new State code:

The new Mayor and Aldermen of Charleston were installed on the 3d inst. Ex-Mayor Mac-beth, before administering the cath of office ongratulate you on your election to the Chief fagistracy of the city. It is a marked compli-ment at all times to be chosen as Mayor, but

verything to the coin basis, without serious liminishing its volume, for it says:

AVING ESTABLISHED A MERCHANG LORS and GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING at the above-named Place, we respectfully sol pationage which in times past has been so li

New York, Nov. 13.

The steamer City of Washington, from Liver

The President of the Department of Sci-

Another earthquake has been felt in Sicily

stized as the Cat-gut Reb llion, and fair play recommended to the inharmonious music akers.

the dreadful fight was over, the Duke's feelngs, kept so long at the highest tension, gav way, and as he moved among the groans of ne wounded, and the reeking carnage, and heard the rout of the vanquished and the shouts of the victors, fainter and fainter brough the gloom of the night, he wept, and on after wrote the words which we have noted from his letter. It is in such trying ho that man feels his frail mortality, instinctively turns to God, and referring his actions to the will of Him who guides and governs all things with reverence says: "The finger of Prov dence was on me."-Mysteries of Life, Death,

One of the three letters written by the

take of Wellington from the field of Waterloo

was a brief note which, having enumerated

me who had fallen, ended thus emphatically

GRAND FALL OPENING

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Largest and Most Select Stock

Commencing on MONDAY, the 16th, and continu MRS. A. E. PORTER'S, Market, between Third and Fourth.

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CIRCULAR SAW-WILLS

e world, at manufacturers' prices.

Our Mills are extra heavy and strong, and are war
nted to do good work.

MUNN & CO.,
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THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT credit any body in my name.

Louisville. Nov 13, 1865.

JAMES GRAY
Louisville. Nov 13, 1865. F. PELLE& F. KNOOP, Merchant Tailors, No. 108 Court Place, corner Fifth,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WEARE NOW RECEIVING LARGE ADDITIONAL
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respectfully invite the attention of the Trade.
T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN,
n10 d5 Main et., opposite Louisville Hotel. OFFIGE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
157 WEST MAIN, LOUISVILLE, NOV. 8, 1865.

DROPOSALS FOR 10,000 WHISKY BARRELS AND
LION BEIGHT BETTELL WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL HE

NEW YORK AND SOSTON TO LOUISVILLE

mark, and falling, PITTSBURG, Nov. 13-M. River four feet two inches by the pler mark and falling. Weather clear and mild. SANDY HOOK, Nov. 13.

NEW YORK, November 13-M.

ces and Art at Pekin has reported favorably o the introduction of railways, and a conces sion of the most important lines in the Chinese empire will soon be made to European or Ameran contractors. The works for an electric elegraph between the Chinese and Russian apitals are also in progress, and will be com-

te. The strike of the New York musicians is stig

I have escaped unhurt; the finger of Providen as on me." What the impulse was which dictated these extraordinary words we leave to the opinion of those who read them. When nll dlm Louisville, Ky.

moved at once.

Sale at Commissary Depot, corner Second and Wash, giton streets.

JOHN FRY, Capt. and C. S. Great Austion Sale of Govern-

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, CHATANOGA, TENN., NOV. 4, 1995.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON TUESDAY, the 28th day of November, 1985, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 28th day of November, 1985, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day of November, 200, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day of November, 200, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day of November, 1985, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day of November, 1985, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day of November, 1985, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day of November 1985, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day o'clock A. M., the 19th day of November 1985, as 19 o'clock A. M., the 19th day o'clock

DAY, the 16th day of November, 1995, a bet of Government property, consisting in part as follows:
2,199 single set Horse and 28 Hiding Saddies,
45 single set Cart Harness,
45 clairs,
510 Bridles,
1,231 Neck Straps and
Chains,
1,231 Neck Straps and
Chains,
1,67 Head Halters,
985 Wagon Saddies,
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987 NOVEMBER, 1968, and continue from day to day
until the property is all disposed of,
Terms cash, in Government funds,
Dy order of
E. B. Kirk, Capt, and A. Q. M.

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Extensive Saddies,

10,000 Smingles,
10,000 pounds old Iron,
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On December II, 1965, at Nashville, Tenn., the entire tock of new and serviceable stores of the U. S. Military Kaifront renaining on hand at the General Sarphy tore consisting in part as follows:
1,000 Twenty thousand Axes,
1,000 Tone ase'd bar fron, rd. eq. h'rd. Angle,
20 Eighty tons Holles and Tank from,
35 Thirty-five bons assorted Steel,
000 Challes and the Company of the C

GOVERNMENT SALE.

LARGE AND IMPORTANT SALE Government Property. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED 20 YERNME Property will be sold, at public suction, at the to land Cavairy Depos, near Louisville, Ky. The sale commence at 10 o'clock A. M., on the lith day of Yember, 1806, and continue from day to day, until al

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E. B. KIRK.
Cape & A. Q. M.

trong incentive to them to repeat the proc

By universal consent the President's policy

has been one of unexpected liberality. He has

benefactor. But he is in earnest in declaring

that the Union must be restored upon the free

basis, the entire situation fully and thoroughly

equivocal position, whatever it may be, and to

He deems, we presume from the language we

the disposition of any convention to force the

people of a Southern State to pay a debt con-

tracted by demagogues without the authority

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these evidences of equivocation which makes it

THE GOLD MINES OF COLORADO .- A few days

our readers to the gold fields of Colorado, some

hem by a gentleman recently from the mines

to them would interest our readers, and be the

resources of one of the richest of our great Ter-

These mines are located at the eastern slope

of the Rocky Mountains, the "Sierra Madre,"

or primeval cordillera, and present the pures

They are about forty miles west from Denver

tude-the same as Baltimore and Washington The route to visit them is by rail to Atchison

Kansas, and thence by stage to Denver City-a distance of about 650 miles-over the great

overland route to California. A mail and stage

leave Atchison for the mines daily. The climate

of Colorado is very delightful, having about the

temperature of the District of Columbia, im

proved from the high altitude of the locality,

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orado, cropping out on the surface for miles

City, lying between 37 and 49 deg. north lati-

accepted. That was, in substance, the propo-But something yet remains to be done to ender that restoration practicable. An ac-eptance of the Constitutional amendment bollishing slavery throughout the United States with Legislature of North Carollna is, in my observed, practically in the Carollna is, in my sition he made to the South as the basis of his generous and noble offers of pacification. He ment he sees hesitation or equivocation on the that there is a purpose behind which is not treat it as the circumstances may warrant. have quoted, that the refusal to ratify the Contitutional Amendment on the part of any State,

Following this is a dispatch from Mr. Seward to Provisional Governor B. F. Perry of South Carolina to the same purport with the words uttered by the President to Mr. Reade which we have underscored above. Gov. Perry is inof the people for the purpose of carrying on a actions as Provisional Executive of South Carolina until he is relieved by order of the President. Mr. Seward expressed to Gov. Per-Congress who, it was known before-hand, could ry the regrets of the President that the State does not seem disposed to repudiate the debt created for revolutionary purposes, and that the land-we say we presume he deems all his duty to pause and wait for further developtional Amendment prohibiting slavery ments. In his steady and sturdy purpose to restore the Union to its pristine unity and glory, we think he is right, and we appland tary of State reiterates to Gov. Perry what he had on the previous day by direction of the President telegraphed to him, as follows:

The President directs me to write to you that mearly adoption of the Congressional amendment of the Constitution of the United States bollshing slavery by the South Carolina Legisture is deemed peculiarly important and especially desirable with reference to the general ituation of the Union. I have now only to say hat the President's opinions before expressed emain unchanged. firmly, and, if possible, to make no mistakes. All unprejudiced men will say, it is his duty so to act. ago we had occasion to call the attention of information having been given us concerning

words, and they are fraught with a pellucid ning which cannot be misunderstood, and We have thought that some further reference which it will be well for South Carolina and every other State in the Union whose relations it are yet in an abnormal condition to heed. stock of information in regard to the mineral Has the South accepted the facts of the situation in good fath? Yes or no? If no, then the war is not at an end, and military rule must still exist! If yes, why hesitate to accept the Constitutional Amendment? Has not slavery been abolished by the respective State Conven tions? Then why should the Legislatures hesitate to adopt the Constitutional Amendment? What is the reason for the refusal? Is there an riere pensee connected with this business on the part of any shrewd and docile reactionists? Is there a latent thought that a State Convention can undo what a State Convention has e, and that therefore it is best not to adopt the Constitutional Amendment, forever putting it out of the power of any State Convention to restore slavery within its own limits? If that a is entertained in any quarter, the sooner it is abandoned the better it will be for the har mony of the country, and the sooner will the civil affairs of the Southern States be righted and made satisfactory to their people. Such a thought is essentially absurd. The success of the Constitutional Amendment is already inall the advantages necessary for the main ection or non-action of any Southern State Twenty-four States, including Virginia, have already ratified the amendment. Four more, California are already very much exhausted. riz: New Jersey, Iowa, California, and Oregon, while the rich gold-bearing quartz veins of Colstand ready to ratify it when their Legislatures They will make, according to our arithmeet. They will make, scottoning than metic, twenty-eight States, one more than are necessary to make the amendment a tested, and are now sufficiently developed to tion of the Constitution of the United settle the fact that they will afford ample scope es, and the number that will be requisite if for the employment of a great amount of labor prado should be admitted before the final and capital for an indefinite period. The States, and the number that will be requisite if consummation of the measure. No latent quartz veins of Colorado are more extensive hought of reaction in any minds in the South and richer than those of California, and they upon the subject, consequently, can be of the are one thousand miles nearer the Mississ ppi ast avail in reference to it. The success of

the measure has been secured, and it is ab-We anticipate an objection. If what you say of the richest gold-producing countries on is true, says a reactionist, why do you so strenu-ously insist, why does the President so signifi-illustrate and convey to the mind some idea of cantly insist upon the ratification of the amendment by the Southern States? We will tell you why. There are multitudes in the North who all the developments were made by private in Colorado. Until only eighteen months ago don't believe there is any real loyalty worth speaking of in the South. They believe it is of capital. The great majority of the early enterprise, and, of course, with a limited amount all simulated for the purpose of effecting a ressettlers of the country, though men of shrewd toration of legal rights and privileges, and that, sense, were broken in fortune, being attracted these once secured by a show of acceptance of thither by discoveries of gold at "Pike's Peak" the free basis, the States lately in revolt, can and the "pan-prospects" along the little steams and will turn round, and, calling new State conventions, will re-establish slavery, which posits were the washings of nature which he they would have a legal right to do under the been going on for ages, sweeping along the posits were the washings of nature which had Constitution as it at present exists. Now these mountain sides torrents of water over the hard multitudes in the North, who constitute, we veins of quartz, leaving in the beds and botthe Southern States themselves to take a hand in ratifying the amendment, which will forever them. The ratifying the amendment, which will forever them. The ratifying the amendment is the ratifying the amendment in the ratifying the amendment is the ratifying the ratificial that is the ratificial that is the ratification of the ratification is the ratification of the ratifica them. The ordinary method of opening and put it beyond the power of any State convenworking these quartz veins is by sinking a per tion to revive the institution of slavery, and pendicular shaft on the vein of the lode of thus to give the country and the Government a lead and lifting the quartz out of the shaft to grand and striking proof of the sincerity and the surface by means of a windlass or "whim." earnestness and entireness with which they accept now and forever the free basis of restora. it is not located near by, run with steam or If these States have really accepted that water power and fed to the mill, which basis, why should they not adopt the amend-beats it into a fine powder, which, mingled ment? The President is assailed in his policy ment? The President is assailed in his policy by a fierce and powerful radical element that does not wish the South restored to be dell does not wish the South restored to be dell does not wish the South restored to her civil rights at all at present. He wants an arguthe copper being first washed with quic ment against that element which will be potent and gold pass along these long tables, the quick. and overwhelming, plainly perceptible to all silver takes up the gold, even the very smallest minds, which will tell with Congress and the particles, while the "tailings" flow off. Tais is Northern people. The adoption of the amendamalgamation, in a mining sense. The amalgam. ment by the respective State Legislatures of the the quicksilver and gold, is then scraped from South would give him and conservative men the tables and placed in an air tight iron retort, everywhere such an argument. It would be which has projecting from its side an iron tube just the thing they want, and would be unan- the retort is then placed in a furnace or on a swerable, absolutely unassailable by any pro-cess known to human reason. The radicals and, passing through the iron tube (the end of would thereby be discomfited and defeated, the Southern States would be restored to their submerged in water), condenses and is again ready for use on the tables, the gold rerights as members of the Union, and causes of maining in the retort in its natural state. The agitation removed. The President, in asking stamp mill operates upon the same principle as those States to adopt the amendment is, it is the hand mortar and pestle, or fulling mill, and as manifest, acting as their best friend. He asks | many stamps may be employed as the motiv them to do that which will be the very best power will work-say from twelve to one hunthing for them to do. He stands between them | dred. and harm, between them and the howling co-The attention of Coloradoans has for some horis of Stevens, Sumner, Wade, Phillips, etc., | time been turned to tunnel mining, which etc. Mark how guarded is his language to has an immense advantage over shaft min South Carolina. He tells her the meas- ing. The economy of the haul of materiure in question "is deemed peculiarly al to motive power, the saving of ex-important and especially desirable with re-ference to the general situation of the Union." all to motive power, the saving of ex-pense in hoisting machinery, the facility efforded for drainage, all combined, illustrate afforded for drainage, all combined, illustrate Can any Southern man fail to comprehend the | the fact that tunnelling is the only correct full highth and depth, the length and breadth, method of mining. By a law of the Territory of his meaning, or fail to appreciate the imporregulating tunnel claims, the parties driving tance of the action urged upon the Southern | the gallery are entitled to two hundred and fifty States considered in reference to the restoration | feet from each side of the tunnel (right and left) of their civil rights and in connection with the late elections? Is the South, if she has really ac-

coup d'état and proclaiming himself dictator! that they sometimes yield hundreds of thou. There are many who would rejoice, of course, sands of dollars and sell for thousands of dolto see affairs at the Capital take such a turn as that, but they do not understand Andrew John-one of these lodes the proprietor has already son if they suppose he will give the least countaken out over two hundred thousand dollars, tenance to any such measures. He is the friend and could dispose of his one-third of a claim for of law and harmony, not lawlessness and excitements. He is straining every nerve to induce the Southern States to be friend themselvee. It is mined the richer the ore becomes. If they can't see it, and don't second his efforts, the responsibility be upon their own heads. We call particular attention also to the words | proved to be economical, and the attention of

would be powerless to prevent it without a

cepted the situation, going to quibble upon lode to an unlimited depth, and upon such lodes ment, and thus help the radicals to discovered subsequent to the pre-emption of the

thwart at this late day the President's magnani-mous and healing measures? The radicals will upon all claims pre-empted prior to the loca-

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views-except as to negro suffrage-and they of way. A lode is a vein or fissure extending

will come into Congress flushed with a feeling from the surface to an indefinite depth, being

akin to victory, which may cause many con- nearly perpendicular; on the surface veins vary

posed them if the Republican tickets had generally falled in the recent political contests. If all

shades of "Republicans" should unite they tire width of the crevice, and in addition two

ould have a large majority in both Houses of | hundred and fifty feet each side of the crevice

Congress, and could keep out every delegate for building purposes), called claims. To give

from the Southern States. The President some idea of the value of a first-rate

of the President in respect to the continuance many of the first and most scientific men of the

claim of one hundred feet, we may state

The ordinary process employed in Colorado

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we men to waver who would have op- from a few inches to more than twenty feet in

in office of the Provisional Governors of North untry has for some time been especially de Carolina and South Carolina until they are reted to this subject, and their labors, joined t lieved by his orders. The election has already practical experience of the miners, are not taken place in South Carolina, and will in a day or two in North Carolina. But the National act will soon astonish the world by its results Executive designs to wait a little and see how After his retirement from the army, one of the things are going to work before recognizing the wealthy companies now operating in Colorado full restoration of civil authority in those States. Our Democratic radicals, we have no doubt, Fitz John Porter, who is still earnestly at worl will set up a very loud howl at what they will bere, and who has written a very interesting call this high-handed course. They will regard etter upon the gold mines of Colorado which this as further evidence that the President "is we shall publish in a future number of the conducting the Covernment to a pure despotism," and perhaps they will appeal to the people A cotemporary, indulging in some temto correct it. The remarkable success the

erate and just reflections upon the elections ust held in the Northern States, says that good feeling, kindness, fraternity, and mutual respect should now be promoted. The words of been hailed by the South as her protector and pprobium and angry controversy should be more that they are brethren, sprung from a fathers, standing shoulder to shoulder in the infant days of the Republic, should inspire them o again join hands in the good work of elerating their country to the proud position which reach. This is the true and the only judicious policy to pursue. The occurrences of the last few years have left smarting wounds. which only mutual forbearance and amity will and firmness enough, we think, to confront the heal. The future advancement and prosperity of the country greatly depend upon the treat ment which these wounds shall now receive and it is therefore gratifying to see the popular disposition, as manifested in the late election campaigns, to pour "oil on the troubled wa-"In Union there is strength;" a united effort of the people would prove potent in restoring harmony and good will, and therefore the political devices should now be displaced revolution against the just authority of the by that glorious national motto:

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. The war that ensanguined our fields with the blood of brothers, and pierced the bosoms of our homes with the angulsh of grief, is o'er-

and peace-"gentle peace"-"hath spread her balmy wings" o'er all our beloved land. We this day rejoice in peace returned, the Union preserved, and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the blessing of

abundant harvests. We may well say, 'Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness ' The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valleys are covered with corn; they shout for joy:

they also sing." THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, has been set apart, by proclamation of the President of the United States, as a day of National Thanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky mite in keeping and observing the day accordingly. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord."

Given under my hand and the seal of State, at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November 7th, 1865. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor-E. L. VANWINKLE,

THE NEWS.

It is officially announced that the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company has pur-chased the Mississippi and Missouri Railroad. This insures the speedy completion of the latter roed to Des Moines, Iowa.

The London Daily News says the decline in American securities is due to the pending difficulty between Great Britain and the United States. This amicably settled, "it would seem difficult to limit the extent of the probable flow of British capital into American securities, new The election in Wisconsin has resulted in the

hoice of Gen. Lucius Fairchild for Governor, The election of the entire Union ticket by bout 6,000 majority. The Constitutional dment upon the suffrage question is probably defeated by a smalf majority. Milwaukee gave the Democracy 2,550 last year, and 1,900 at the late election. Minnosota gives Marshall, the Union candidate for Governor, about 5,000 majority. The result on the suffrage question

doubtful, but the vote is probably against it. All the property in the hands of the Freedmen's Bureau, in Northern Mississippi, has been restored to the owners: but the restoration does not affect unexpired leases, or invaliconfiscate the same property, by due process of wner to claim damages or back rents.

The poll-tax on freedmen, and those who emloved them, established by General Banks, in Louisiana, and copied in Mississippi, has been

that the systematic reduction of the public debt as before that time the Tressury will have the funds to redeem and cancel a large portion of and millions, including the 7-30s which will be maturing in the course of three yours, and | free when a difficulty arose. In the melee not including four hundred and fifty millions of greenbacks and fractional currency, which may all be done without any special legislation by He was pursued by Best and another man to stating that this is the policy of the Secretary.

The Tribune thus speaks of the election in New York: "The returns from this State improve with every revision. Columbia has gone for us, instead of the other way, as usual. Alany gives less than 200 against us, while it elects a Union Senator, for the first time. Erie gives us nearer 1,000 than 500. Kings gives only 1,400, while a good part of the local ticket is in great doubt. Of the election of the Union ndidate for Mayor of Brooklyn, and of five Union Assemblymen out of the seven, there is, of course, no doubt."

rother of the President, of which brief mention has already been made by telegraph, show that he died at Columbia, on Brazos River, Ocreceived accidentally, while taking a n off a small boat, in which the party crossed iver. The ball entered the hand, and came

out at he elbow, shattering the bone. Ampu-tation was collayed until too late, and he suffered ween three and four weeks, before death relieved him. He leaves a widow and three chilexas. His two oldest sons are in Nashville, Tennessee. The New York Times's Washington dispatch

says it was ascertained that during the entire ar our navy lost only 1,406 men killed and expect to see another large audience. 1,638 wounded out of 75 000 sailors and marines on the rolls, inclusive of all losses in the grand bile, Fort Fisher, and elsewhere. The whole, expense of the navy since the beginning of the war, including the construction and equipment of all its vessels, and their maintenance, has een less than \$230,000,000, or only about seven and a half per cent of the national debt. Moreever, we have at the close of the war, ships ngh to show for the money spent, to constiute what is probably a better navy than that of either of the European powers. We have constructed since 1861, 210 vessels of war, all of which are of the most improved models, and ances due them or may become due them for contain all the appliances of modern offensive | breach of military discipline. and defensive warfare.

ceived diplomatic appointments. General Lo-gan has been offered the Commissionership to Japan: General Sickles will be sent to ne of the South American States, while General Kilpstrick, after having been bretted a Brigadier and Major-General in the regular samy, has been appointed Minister to Chili. His successful management of the New Jersey campaign, as well as his services in the eld, have gained for him these distinctions. The Secretary of War has also changed the title of Fort Runyon, near Washington, to Fort Kilpatrick. This substitution of designation is the more significant as the fort bore the name of the defeated Democratic candidate for Gov-

RELIEVED .- Captain J. Fosses, A. D. C., and Special Inspector of Cavalry for the Department of Kentucky, was relieved from duty in department yesterday, and ordered to rethe Adjutant-General of the army by letter. Captain Fosses leaves many warm friends in this State, where he has been on duty for nearly two years, earning the reputation of an active, gentlemanly officer. We hope he may prosper, wherever he may go.

Officer Tom Ryan yesterday arrested Bill Alexander, a free negro, for shooting a negro woman at the church near the corner of Presson and Green streets last Monday night. The affair was kept secret until yesterday. Alexander states that the shooting was accidental. which we believe is true. He had the woman taken to his house, and called in medical aid. The whole affair will be investigated this morning in the Police Court.

We have been requested by citizens o he neighborhood to call the attention of the authorities to the bad conduct of parties in the eighborhood of Ninth and Ch tnut streets. Our informants state that free fights between white, and blacks are of nightly occurrence and that the lives of citizens in that vicinity are constantly placed in jeopardy by the reckless use of fire-arms.

DISCONTINUED -By orders from Gen. Palmer's headquarters, the military district of Western Kentucky is discontinued, and Col. McArthur, commanding, is ordered to join his regiment. The different brigades formed some time ago, have also been discontinued. Regimental and post commandants are to report

New Law FIRM -We take great please lling our readers' attention to the law card of ar young friends Alfred T. Pope and Frank Camp, who have formed a partnership in the practice of law in this city. They are gentlemen of high personal character and fine legal abilities. Business intrusted to them will be them, as they deserve, abundant success.

e attention of the public is called to to our tobacco-trading people, and has their entire confidence as a prompt, safe, and reliable business man, and we therefore commend him to the public that may have business in New

ENGLISH INFLUEFNE IN JAPAN .- Mr. Parkers he new British Ambassador in Japan, is one of See advertisement in another column of spiain John Fry's sale of subsistance stores. the most enterprising English diplomatists in he eastern hemisphere-familiar, through long ervice as consul in China, with the require-nents of English interests. and determined to make Japan imitate the example of China and throw open to British commerce, which has ac-

an evidence of this, it is confidently asserted

his successor will soon make his appearance in

The Tycoon, it is said, is personally so ad-

self. They must be shared by all other nations,

knock at the gates of Japan and to intro-

OUTRAGES BY CANALES IN MEXICO. - A private

letter, dated Koma, Texas, the nearest place of

putting merchants into the ranks, and abusing us in a thousand ways, but day before yesterday

"Carales has published an order in which he

clares that all merchants who go away, or

have secreted themselves, must present them-

selves before him in ten days, or they will be

adjudged traitors, their goods confiscated, and

lected not a dollar has been paid to the soldier

but it has been wasted at gambling, or invested

The soldiers are suffered to pay themselves by

and if complaint is made, Canales fines the com-

plainant instead of the soldiers, saying that their persons, their wives, and their daughters, are

SHOOTING -About four o'clock yesterday af

ternoon, Charles Best was shot and seriously

returned seven hundred and twenty dollars for

two months, whereas the books show a business

of three thousand five hundred dollars. Mr. Scholtz, the Pennsylvania street tailor, got out

of his scrape by paying two thousand five hun-

dred and sixty-eight dollars, which is rather

THEATERS.-At the Louisville Theater las

Phillips and lodged him in jall.

be presented again to night.

will be repeated to-night.

the city.

were placed in jail last night.

the Marshal of the Chancery Court on Monday,

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

otton dull, heavy, and 2c lower at 50@51c for mid-

ins, chiefly 50c.

Flour tabler more seady, with a fair demand at 2068 55 for extra Stata, \$3 lb for round-hoop Ohio, d \$215 for teads brands, the market closing steady. Whisky quiet: Western \$2.45.

Whisky quiet: Western \$2.45.

Wheat 1626 better, and rather more doing in export \$1.7564 57 for Chicago spring, \$1.5764 185 for amber \$1.054 165 for Lineary of the subject of the su

pleum firm at 38%@49c for crude, and 61@62%c ned in bond.

| Stocks steady. | Stoc

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-P. M.

going into houses and taking what they want,

greenbacks, of which he has now \$40,000.

"Of all the money which this robber has col-

chants of everything they had.

their houses burnt.

and particularly by America, who was the first

duce her into the circle of civilized nations.

To CITY TAX PAYERS -There is now five per cent added to all tax bills, and on December 0th ten per cent will be added to all bills in the ands of the Receiver. All bills must be paid before the 15th of December (as a settlement ess now to only four ports, all the cities, and with the city must be made on or before January Ist), and the furniture or the personal property of the party owing the taxes, it any be found, if not, the personal property of any tensation sub-tenant will be seld for said taxes; and if there he are recognitions. ommercial markets of the empire. To accomplish this result the present treaties with Japan must be modified, and a large naval force is ant or sub-tenant will be sold for said taxes; and, if there be no personal property upon the premises, the real estate will be levied on and sold. [n14 63] A. RAMMERS, Receiver. Rimovat.—The "Louisville Variety Paint Shop" is now four doors above the northeast corner of Third and Jefferson, No. 79, where at-tractive signs and all other kinds of painting is done at short notice and at very moderate charges. Give us a call. quired to give prestige to his diplomatic ritish Ambassador has removed from Yokoma to Yeddo, with the consent of the Japanese authorities, and his aggressive policy is aid to be approved by the British Cabinet. As

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

O. L. SHROPSHIRE & CO. that Admiral Kuper has been recalled, and that An ARTICLE OF TRUE MERIT -"Brown's panese waters at the head of eighteen men-Bronebial Troches" are the most popular article in this country or Europe for Throat Diseases and Goppis, and this popularity is based upon real merit, which cannot be said of many other of-war, instead of (as now) thirteen, while the land force is at the same time to be increased by reinforcements of English troops from Bombay. but weak imitations of the genuine Troches

ATTENTION, THOSE IN WANT OF MULES.—The best lot of the season will be off-red this morning at 67 Sixth street, and everybody in want should attend. They are in fine order, and wil to sold regardless of value, as the owner has no use for them. verse to this new policy on the part of Great Britain that he left the capital while the English envoy was making his entry. However this may be, this much is certain, that if England tain greater advantages for her commerce in Japan she cannot safely keep them all to her-

We call the special attention of everybody to the sale of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street. They sell this (Taesday) morning a great variety of goods, consisting in part of furniture, matrasses, bedsteads, tables, carpets, wardrobes, tin safes, and a large lot of protions and iswelve, also one pair of pletform protions and iswelve, also one pair of pletform notions and jewelry; also, one pair of platform scales, one truck, and one good cook stove.

refuge from Mexico, gives a few details of the atrocities perpetrated upon the people. The Messis. Twesd'e & Fontaine will sell at auction rooms, No. 30 Main street, a large quantity of hair-pillows, blankets, sheets, etc., this morning at 10 o'clock. See advertisement. writer says: "Canales has not been content with imposing forced loans, one after the other,

ATTENTION, CLOTHING MERCHANTS!—S. Garny & Co. would call special attention to heir sale of gent's woolen underwear, heavy souton drawers, overshirts and extra fice black and fancy cassimeres, and wool hats, this (Tuestand he issued an order that all who owed debts in Matamoras should pay the amounts to him. When he saw that the unfortunates did not come up with the money he arrested several and empelled them to produce their books and Mr. C. C. Spencer advertises a special sale of groceries, drugs, medicines and faucy articles, this morning, to which attention is called. See advertisement. vouchers, robbing a number of prominent mer-

Don't fail to go and see Zoe at the Louisville Theater. If you are in want of a good pair of boots or shoes, the cheapest place in the city to buy them is at the Bunkrupt Sale store, 129 Market street, second door below Fourth.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GP The best is always the cheapest. Do not buy common gloves, but buy the best Alexander kids at 8. LANG's, 113 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth.

Best ladies' kid gloves \$1.50 at M. Aron's, b12 d3 ### You will find at Morris Levi's, Market, between Third and Fourth streets, the larges-stock of cloaking cloths, in colored and black hit Sun&46

wounded by Richard Phillips, near the corner of Clay and Franklin streets. Phillips, Best TA full line of gent's kid gloves at M. A rolls. n12 ds

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Arolls. 100 win nun tuna. French imported seis in bugle, steel, and gold; also Dress Oords, in steel and black. n12 Sun&i6 and a party of others had been drinking quite Printer was beaten very severely, but managed

to An elegant assortment of cloaks and cloaking cloth constantly on hand at M. Aron's, 112 Market street, between Third and Fourth. the corner of Clay and Franklin streets, where Best overtook Phillips, and he again began to abuse him, when Phillips drew a small pocket Telvet for Cloaks, all silk-back, in three fiferent qualities, at Morris Levi's Cloak Manu-ctory. n12 San&ia pistol and shot him. The ball struck Best just above the left eye, making quite a severe factory.

112 Sund 16

Tif you intend to buy cloth for a Cloak for yourseli or child go to Morris Levi's; you will have the choice amongst a hundred pieces, and his Superintendent in the Cloak Department will tell you how much it will take, and he will furnish you a page pattern free of charge. wound. Officers Ryan and Sinkhorn arrested

EVADING THE REVENUE LAWS -The Inspector of Revenue at Indianapolis has created quite an furnish you a paper pattern, free of charge. n12 Sun&d6 excitement by seizing the books of several establishments for making false returns. The clothing house of Dessor & Brothers had its A new stock of ladies' and misses' merin books selzed for making false returns. They

Cloaks at wholesale. Country merchant xamine Morris Levi's Cloaks. n12 Sun&16 One hundred dozen Drill Pelissier and enameled Bags at New York prices; also a large assoriment of Trunks, Bags, Valises, and French Morocco Sacs, all grades, at J. T. Smith & Co.'s Saddlery and Trunk Warehouse, 220 Main street.

If you want a trunk that you can throw out of a four-story window without injury, call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emporium, on Main street, between Fourth and Fitth, and get one of his Solid English Sole-leather Trunks.

There is no discount on them. n10 di&:1 night the "Angel of Midnight" was produced to a good audience. This beautiful drama will At Wood's Theater, Miss Jennie Hight gave

he splendid Irish drama of "Peep O'Day" to Don't waste your time in wanderi around among second and third-class deale but if you want a Trunk, or anything in the line, go to headquarters, at D. O'flare's, Main street, between Fourth and Fitch, who you can select from a stock of 5,000, and or a large and fashionable audience, who were very well pleased with the acting throughout-This drama will be repeated to-night, when we La Rue's Great War Show -La Rue had a large and enthusiastic audience at Masonic

Hall last evening to witness his Great War Show and comic impersonations. The Statopateticon is an extrordinary and novel entertainment, and

Mr. La Rue's comic impersonations never fail orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms. J. V. BERNAL, No 133 Green street, next door to Masonic SENT TO THE DRY TORTUGAS .- Sergeant Geo.

Watson, company A, 125th U. S. C. T., and private Daniel Baker, company K. same regi-ENGLISH HEADS AND REINS, plated and ment, have been sent to the Dry Tortugas for polished Port and Pelham bits, gilt, ivory, and whalebone twigs, polished steel and hog-skir slipper stirrups, ribbon, rubber, whalebone, and ten years each, and to forfeit all pay and allowords, trotting balls, and ankle boots, at J. T. SMITH & Co.'S Saddlery Warehouse, 609 Main street. A passenger on the train from St. Louis dropped dead in his seat, the other day, as it

was nearing Jefferson City. His name was T. C. Madison. He had been a surgeon in the BILIOUS DISORDERS, LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, &c, are speedily removed by Dr. Dayne's Sanative Pills. The test of thirt years's use has proved them superior to all other remedies for the cure of the various disease for which they are resommended. In the action they are mild and certain, and may be taken at any time without risk from exposure Sold by all type of the cure of the various disease. United States army and then in the Confederate army, and had been recently pardoned. It is proposed to locate the Indiana Soldiers' Home in the General Hospital Buildings at Jeffersonville. The ground can be pur-chased for \$50,000, and it is supposed the Government will donate the buildings.

STEALING CORN.-Perry Sells was arrested A NEAT REPLY - 'I dislike your saying that A NEAT REPLY.—'I dislike your saying that my teeth are going; so don't,' said a young lady to her beau. "Not 'so don't,' but '80-zo-dont,' you should have said" he replied. The damsel pouted, but took the hint. Nor need it be said that the balsamic preparation arrested the evil, though it could not quite repair the damage already done.

19 Th.S., Tu yesterday by Officers Glass and Antle for steal. ing corn from W. Daily, in the lower part of There are further accounts of marine dissters on the lakes by the recent gale. A good

nany vessels were wrecked and several lives Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos' store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, and sells as cheap as any house in the Rast.

Sep27 d3m Charles Dupuy, a negro, for the same offence, The following are the sales reported by

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is free from danger. Frice, by mail, on s per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen, ress Dr. Blank & Co., Box 252, Cincinnati b. For sale by all druggists. J. D. Park nt. Wilson & Peter, Agents, Louisville tucky. Carl Schurz is at New York making up a reort of his recent investigations at the South.
e will soon remove to the West, probably St. COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM. 210 Fourth Street.

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[For the Louisville Journal.] [For the Louisville Journal.]

SAD ACCIDENT.

SONOMA COUNTY, CAL., October 19, 1865.

Leainh Ray, son of James R. Ray, of Haucock county, Ky., was thrown from his borse under a large wagon, he wheels passing over his breast, causing his death in m hour afterward. This accident hapoened in the normal properties of the county of the count

MARRIED. inst. by the Rev. Walter E. Powers, Mr., of Jefferson county, to Miss Mollitz ughter of Joseph Clement, of this city.

DIED. On Monday, the 13th inst., FARNIE, infant daug Berj. S. and Sallie E. Board, aged nine months

FERSON DAVIS .- We find (says the National In lligencer) in double-leaded type, a lengthy article on the subject of the trial of Mr. Davis. an evening contemporary, in the course of which it is stated that the President has consulted wit special regard to the question whether a legal conviction was practicable, not only his constitutional advisers, but invited to his counsel eminent constitutional and criminal lawyers. He also consulted the learned Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, who came here from Ohio ome time in August last, at the special invita tion of the President, to consult on the general utject of trials for treason. Sub about the first of October last), Presiden ohnson addressed a letter to Chief Justic Chase, informing him that it might become no essary for the Government to prosecute som high crimes and misdemeanors committee gainst the United States within the District Virginia (Chief Justice Chase's circuit) and United States is so far organized and in cond Justice or either of the associate justices of the preme Court would hold a term of the Circuit Court there during the autumn or ear.

About the middle of October Chief Justi Chase replied to the President's letter. He positively stated that his Circuit Court for th District of Virginia, either to be presided over by himself or one of his associates, would not hold a term "during the autumn or early win ized by Congress would commence this year or the 27th of November, the present month, only one week before the annual term of the Sn neme Court, when all the judges are required o be present, allowing but one week for the cult Court to sit, which, in the opinion of the Chief Justice, would be too short a term for the transaction of any very important busi-

But the Chief Justice adds that, were the fact therwise, he so much doubts the propriety of holding Circuit Courts of the United States in states which have been declared by the Executive and Legislative Departments of the Na tional Government to be in rebellion, and therefore subjected to martial law, before the complete restoration of their broken relations with the nation and the supersedure of the military by the civil administration, that he would be u illing to hold such courts in such States, within his circuit, which includes Virginia, until Con gress shall have had an opportunity to consider and act on the whole subject. The Chief Justice ex pressed to the President the opinion that a cir court in a district under martial law can onl act by the sanction and under the supervisio of the military power; and he positively assert that he could not think it becomes the Justice of the Supreme Court to exercise jurisdictio

Southern Congressmen .- A corresponder of the Now York Commercial Advertiser, write ing from Washington, says:

ing from Washington, says:

Though the members elect from the South am not placed on the clerk's initial roll of representatives, it is regarded as a fact that seats wil ultimately be granted to all whose respective States have repudlated the war debt and additionable to the anti-slavery amendment, if they can take the test oath of 1862. The amouncement is semi-efficially made to the leading politicians of the South, that they may take notice thereo and govern themselves accordingly. It will be and govern themselves accordingly. and govern themselves accordingly. It will be questioned whether the President's pardon doe not overrule the test oath, and make the recipient eligible to official position.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. PRICES OF AEMISSION—Private Boxes \$8 and \$5; Or chestra Chairs \$1; Dress Gircle and Parquette 75; Family Circle 50e; Colored Box 50e; Gallery 25e Boxes in upper Gallery \$1. TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 14.

Second week of the engagement of the fascinatin Actress and Pantomimist M'ile MARIE ZOE, wh will appear in a speaking character in the gran play of the ANGEL OF MIDNIGHT,

Supported by the Company. Owing to the importance of the play, it will cons

Doors open at 6%; performance will commence at 73

Wood's Theater. 

Last week of Miss JENNIE HIGHT. TUFSOAY EVENING, Nov. 14, the great sens Kathleen Kavanagh.....Miss Jennie Hight

During the piece. the "Shan Von Voght," "Kathlee Mayourneen," and the great Fenian song "Wearing of the Green." GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon PRICES OF ADMISSION - Private Boxes \$6; Dres Circle and Parquette 76 ets; Second Tier 40 cts.

Doors open at % to 7 o'clock; to begin at 7% o'clock Masonic Temple. ITIVELY FOR ONE WEEK ONLY COMMEN ING MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 12, 1865,

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what is Academy is open for the season at inMasonic Temple, Hours of Tuition—Friday, from 3
to 5; Saturday, from 10 A. M to 12 M. and from 3 to 5 P.
Terms are quarter 42 Terms per quarter \$12, payable in advance.

> AUCTION SALE BY OSBORNE & MCATEER. ON WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15, 1865, at 3½ o'clock, P.M.

Notice to the Capitalists and Hotelkeepers of Commercial Cities. HE BROADWAY HOTEL, Of Cincinnati,

AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1 Some halfs. The rooms are an empeace necessary sells, and all the appliances and envenience necessary sells, and all the appliances and envenience necessary or a first cless Hotel. It has always done, and continues to do, a flourishing business, and, being permanentially established and centrally located in reference to business, the wharves, railreads, and places of anneament this property affords a rare oppertunity for a safe and profitable investment. The party purchasing the propertury will have the opportunity of buying the entire city will have the opportunity of buying the entire city will have the opportunity of buying the entire city.

1868. 1864. LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

U. S. MAILBOATS connecting at Evansville with the Cairo and Evansville Packets GEEY EAGLE will leave every , Friday, and Saturday, at 5 P. M.

All freight and passengers must be at the Fertizz wharf before 5 o'clock F. Mr. as the beats will got be stayed effer that time under any circumstances. Less pills of facility. Backness, dar, must be then with it generals, or Fearth street, between Main and the rive J. H. BUNCE, Sup'l. AUCTION SALES. Auction Sale by Elias Levi.

Naiv I O'N WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 15, s on Market and Seventh streets.

3 ... Horses:

1 Rockawsy Buggy in good repair;
1 Cpu Buggy:
1 Spring Wagen.
114 d2<sup>3</sup> ELIAS LEVI,

BY C. C. SPENCER. ECIAL SALE OF LADIES', MISSES', AND CHIL DREN'S WOVE NET CLOAKS, JACKETS, UN-DER-SLEEVES, SHAWLS, STOCKINGS AND COMFORTS, TOBACCO AND CIGARS, BOOTS AND SHOES, RICE, SMOKING TOBACCO, SUT-LEBS' GOODS, DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PLAT-FORM SCALES, FANCY ARTICLES AND NO. TIONS, LAMP CHIMNEYS, AND OTHER ARTI-CLES IN THE GROCERY LINE AT AUCTION.

BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE

DEPARTMENT.

O'N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 15, at 2 ond and Was higher actives. ond and Washington at ects, we will sell, to the high sibidder, the following in operaty, viz:

26 Portable Bake-Ovens;

28 Bake-Pans;

168 Knives and Forks;

128 Popous;

124 Office Decks;

12 Fabries;

26 Chairs;

27 Tables;

38 Torm of sale cash in U. S. finds, and preperty to be removed at once.

TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, n14 d2

VALUABLE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE at AUCTION. ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 20, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, we will sell a beautiful modern-built Brick Cottage House, co. taking seven rooms, with out buildings, eletern, well, stable, &c., with an improved to, situated on the west side of Sielby street

ls 330 returned or seasons and 13 months.

TERMS—One-half eash; balance in 6 and 13 months, with interest and lies.

TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, Auctioneers. BEAUTIFUL GRAY PONY, ALSO A LOT OF FINE FURNITURE, WARDROBES, BUREAUS, PARLOR

CHAIRS, NEW AND SECOND HAND CARPETS. COOK AND OTHER STOVES, QUEENSWARE, &c. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 15, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, on Filth street, near Jefferson I will sell a beautiful gray Pony; sikes a lot of fine Furn Lure, Wardt obes, Surcaus, Parior Chatra, mow and Sound hand Captets, Cook and other Stoves, Queensware

BY J. D. WAIGHT. ON WEDNESDAY, November 15, at 12 o'clock M at Auction rooms, on Fifth skreet, near Jeffersor with sell a large amount of Eastern Mining and othe shock, to close a business matter. Sale positive, with our reserve, to highest bidder. Speculating men wi

rms cash, J. D. WRIGHT,

BY S. G. BENEY & CO. 00 CASES GENT'S 1/2-WELT AND WATER-PROOF BOOTS, 100 CASES MEN'S, BOYS', AND YOUTHS' KIP

With a large and excellent retail stock of MEN'S AND BOYS' KIP AND CALF BOOTS AND BALMORALS, LADIES', MISSES', AND CHU DREN'S WINTER WEAR,

AT AUCTION WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 15, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms.

8. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

BARRELS DAMAGED FLOUR (for account whom it may concern) AT PUBLIC AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15, at 12 M., e'clock, will sell, at the Store-house of Capt. Wm. Gay, Main street, between Second and Third streets, 440 BBLS FLOUR, amaged by water on steamboat.
S. G. HENRY & CO.,
Auctioneers

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. ON TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 14, at 10 o'clock, 800 lets assorted Winter Dry Goods;

Tith a splendid line of Gent's white and fancy Woolen nderwear and plain and fancy fine Woolen Over-title. At 11 o'clock, A general variety of well-made Over Coats, Sack Coats, and Pania, and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY, 14th November, 1865, at 10 A. M., will be said a large stock of Boots, Shoes, and Brogans, ( )N WEDNESDAY, 15th November, 1865, at 10 A. M.,

1,000 lots of assorted Dry Goods. ON THURSDAY, 1sth November, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a stock of Staple and Fancy

BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE. .500 HAIR PILLOWS, 500 WHITE AND GRAY BLANKETS, 100 COTTON SHEETS, 40 CANNON STOVES, 2 LARGE COOKING RANGES, GROCE-RIES, FURNITURE, CIGARS, &c., AT AUCTION. ON TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 14, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, Main street, between first and Second, we will sell a large quantity of new Blankets, Hair Pillova, Sheets, Groceries, Gigars, Faraiture, TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, n13 d2

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET.

NEW FURNITURE, SECOND-HAND FURNITURE CARPETS, NEW BRUSSELS AND INGRAINS, DAMASKS AND HEMPS, PILLOWS, BOLSTERS, FEATHER BEDS, CHAIRS, MATTRESSES. SHEETS, BLANKETS, TOWELS, BED-SPREADS, IRON BEDSTEADS, SINGLE MATTRESSES, SIL-VER PLATED CASTORS, CUPS, BUTTER-KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, WATCHES, CLOCKS. PISTOLS, GUNS, &c. ON TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 14, 1865, a O'clock, we will sell, at our Auction-rooms above lot of goods. Sale positive and peremptory,

BY S. G. HEWRY & CO. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE AT AUCTIO ON MONDAY, November 20, at 11 o'clock, or imm diately after the sales of the Chancery Court, the It is of good quality, suitable for vegetable gar or country seats. A plat of subdivision can be at the office of G. T. Bergmann, Jefferson street THURSDAY and FRIDAY, November 16 and 17 een 3 and 4 o'clock P. M., a person will be on th positive. Terms one-third cash, balance in or

Terms cash. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

PAWN-BROKER'S SALE.

PLENDID DIAMOND RINGS, DIAMOND BREAS CHAINS, SILVER SPOONS, KNIVES AND FORKS AT AUCTION.

antion-rooms on Fifth street, near Jefferson I will sell a splendid assortment of Diamond Rinas, Diamond Breat-Pins, Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Shains, Silver Spoons, Knives and Forks, &c.
Terms cash, ulls dia without reserve, AUCTION SALE

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET. DRAYMEN AND OTHERS, ATTENTION!-16 FIND MULES, 14% to 16 HANDS HIGH, IN 600D ORDER.

CENTRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 14, at 10 o'clock, we will sell, in tront of our Auction-rooms, the above lot of Mules. They were bought by a planter for his plantation, but, as he cannot get possession of it until spring, he has concluded to self. Sale positive and WASHINGTON, November 13.

It appears, from the United States Treasurer's monthly statement for October that the amount on deposit for coin was \$34,954,000, and the total amount on deposit was nearly \$100,000,000 All the coin was available. The amount on deposit in the National banks was nearly \$30,000,000, and the unavailable funds in the late insurrectionary States is \$716,000, 13.

INDIANAPHIES NOV. 13. n10 d4 S. P. WHALEY & CO. BY JAMES L BROWN. SITIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, WITH A LARGE LOT,

N TUESDAY, Nov. 14, 1865, at 334 o'clock P. M., will sell, on the premises, on the south side BOSTON, NOV. 13.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

No More Pardens to be Granted

Fire at Avendale, Pennsylvania.

The Exhibition in France in 1867.

Information for American Exhibitors.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

Indianapolis, November 13.
Both Houses of the Indiana Legislature conrened in special session to-day at 2 P. M. By the Republican and Democratic caucuse it was agreed that the regular organization of both House and Senate should be maintained; consequently Conrad Baker is presiding officer of the Senate ex officio, and John W. Pettit Speaker of the House, and their clerks, doorkeepers, &c., were retained; the standing committees also will be the same as at the regular sion. It was admitted that the special was but a continuance of the same. In the Senate the old question of newspaper, came up, and all were ruled out except the Journal (Republican), and Herald (Demacrat).

n the House probably this programme may be changed and all the papers taken. Governor Morton delivers his message tomorrow at 10 A. M. It is quite lengthy, and levoted to National as well as State politics.

To the Associated Press.
New York, November 13. New York, November 13.

Files of the official journal of the Mexican Republican, a little newspaper published at Passo del Norte have been received here to the 13th of August. They contain accounts of regular Liberal demonstration in Chihuahua on the control of day appointed for the celebration of the establishment of an empire. A number of the citizens held a funeral ceremony in memory of Hedaigo. Flags were lowered to half mast, and tee place bore a general expression of mourning rather than of actually the reverse. The Periodoce official announces that Oaxea has been occupied by a body of Juarzists, under Col. Diaz, a brother of Porfero Diaz. New gold notes of the denomination of \$1,000 were received at the United States Treasury in this city to-day.

The Commercial's Washington special says: The President to-day informed an ex Confederate General that it was not his present intention to pardon any more civil or military leaders of

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Chief Justice Chase is expected in the city to

night, when something definite respecting Jeff Davis's trial will be announced. WASHINGTON, NOV. 13. Although the suggestion contained in the fol-lowing dispatch, and its acc impaniments, have been to a certain extent anticipated by the De-jartment of State, these papers are published for general information:

Mr. Bigelow to Mr. Seward. No. 191. LEGATION OF THE U.S., PARIS, Oct. 2, 1865

Size: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch No. 284, with an enclosure by which I am advised of the applinment of J. C. Dericy, Esq., of New York, as agent for the French Universal Exhibition of 1807 to serve in the United States. I also, how to serve in the United States. I also have the honor to enclose a copy of a letter this day received from Mr. Beckwith, Commissioner of the exhibition for the United States, residing at

Paris, from the tenor of which it would appear lesirable that Americans wishing to exhibit hould be notified as soon as possible to send in helr approaching, with specifications to Mr.

ith. My reasons fer giving this direction are suf-clently disclosed in Mr. Beckwich's note. I onld suggest also that exhibitors be notified the same time to make their reports as soon spessible, that the New York Commissioner supports the second to make their supports as is needless for me to say that og from those quarters would be likely to com

I am, sir, with greatest respect, your mobedient servant, JOHN BIGELOW. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Mr. Beckwith to Mr. Blgelow:

DEAR SIR: In conformity with the instrucns of the Secretary of State, which you com-micated, I have placed myself in correspond ce with Mr. J. C. Derley, agent at New York. nd have prepared for him—first, a genera etter, placing before him the present state of that part of the business of the Exhibition of 867, which he will have first to take up. Sec-1867, which he will have first to take up. Second, the loss of time consequent upon the necessity of waiting for the action of Congress renders it necessary to transfer to New York the work of dividing the ground among the exhibitors, and suggested to you in my published letter of the 30th of July, where preparations can be made pending the needful legislation to complete the work of distribution in a brief space of time afterwards. I have therefore, transmitted to Mr. Derley eighteen letters, comprising all of the applications for the space in the exhibition which I have received to this date. I have desired him to place the letters on record as a part of the applications to be considered in making the distribution of the ground, and I have in conformity advised the writers that they will receive from Mr. Derley in due time the definite advices of the result of their applications. I shall now prepare as early as possible the plans and drawings by which Mr Derley will be governed in making the paper.

the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Liverpool having taken place on the 31st, business was totally suspended on that day fle commercial report, consequently, is only one day later than that by the Cuba.

their applications. I shall now prepare as early as possible the plans and drawings by which Mr Derley will be governed in making the shotments, and shall point out to him the maner and extent to which he can alter these plans to suit the circumstances without departing from the general order to which all must conform. These decuments he accompanied by explanations and information which will, I hope, reader the work easy. I would now saggest the expediency of a notice, authorized by the Government, requesting all who wish to exhibit and have not made application to send in their applications to Mr. Derley, with a limit of time notice, beyond which no application can be received. The work will be so advanced by this method that I trust by the time the needful legislation is finished the allotments can be at once made, and plans, catalogues, and reports cent forward to the Imperial Commissioner within the extended time they will be able to allow us. I beg to call your particular attention to the importance of the allotment. The merchant of the ground. particular attention to the importance otment of the ground. This, in realiis the formation in embryo of the exhibition The eelections of the products will be limited in quantity to the area they are to occupy, but in character they should comprise a full and lair representation of American products, industry, art, and science. To make these selections and the allotments of space for them is the work which now devolves upon Mr. Darley, and for selections it is not probable any one man could be as competent as several, each chosen for his knowledge in the different departments. When the applications are all in and the work prepared, relections and appointments, which must proceed together, will occupy but little time. The attention of the Government, I trust, will be given to this. Saitable persons are invited to assist Mr. Darley for a brief period in this important part of the work.

Your ob't serv't.

N. M. BECKWITH,
Commissioner at Paris.

NO. BIGELOW, Egq., Minister of the United States of America.

NASHVILLE, NOV 13. Nashville, Nov 13.
The findings in the case of Emerson Etherdge are published. General Thomas adminisers a sharp reprimand to the Commission for
equiting the accused, but thinks that the
present state of society does not call for paulshment.

The radicals in the House voted down the resolutions indorsing the President.

Judge Trigg has decided that he has no jurisdiction in Dick McCann's case.

News unfavorable to advance in cotton, which remained dull to-day. The stock of cotton is evidently under estimated, only twenty or thirty bales were sold to day—prices 42a42½ for good middling—whole amount received 45 bales, shipped 49. River 30 inches on shoals and

ising. Boston, Nov. 13. A large and influential meeting was held at noon to-day in the Muchanta' Exchange, in favor of the immediate construction of the Northern Pacific railroad. His Honor Mayor Lincoln presided. Powerful speeches were made by ex-Governor Carry, of Oregon, and ex-Governor Fuller, of Utah.

WASHINGTON, November 13.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13. The extra session of the Indiana Legislature convened to-day. The House organization is he same as the last session. John W. Pet.itt s Speaker. The Senate has not elected its ubordinate officers. The Governor's message

The great fair of the Boston Mercantile Li-orary Association opened this evening with great enthusissm. Goo. S. Banchard, of Cin-innati, delivered the opening address.

Washington, Nov. 13. Z
Mr. Bigelow, our Minister at Paris, announces, by dispatch of October 25th to the Secretary of State, that the Imperial Commission have extended the time from the Sist ult., by which, according to the original programme, the United States Commissioner at Paris was required to send in the plan of arrangements of our part of the Exposition, to the Sist of January next. This leaves our citizens until about the 1st of January as the latest date at which their applications can be received. They should be addressed to J. C. Darley, Esq., agent for the French Universal Exhibition, No. 51 Sprace street, New York, as he is to consider and decide upon all applications from this country, and then to report such as are accepted to our special Commissioner at Paris in season for him to send in the plan of arrangement before re-

The Department of State received a lottor from Minister Pike, dated the Hagge, Oct. 18, in which he says there is little of interest going on in Europe at this moment, excepting what refers to choiera and cattle plague. Lively concern prevailed in regard to the former, until a marked change of weather took place a few days ago. The exceptional condition of atmosphere which has prevailed since spring has led to constant apprehensions of some unusual condition of public health, but the gales and storms which have occurred within the last week have done much to dissipate the remains of this apprehension. Great atmospheric disturbance, it is believed, will also modify plague raging among cattle. The Government has been particularly active in obtaining facts in regard to the spread of this murrain in Holland, the nature of the attacks, and medical treatment in various cases. being organized for the purpose.
The Farragut court-martial has occupied the

nesses for the defense in the case of Commodore The total receipts from the Internal Revenue since the 1st of July are \$139,000,365. It has been decided by the Second Comptroller that matured and unpaid installments of boundaries descended to heirs in foreign countries the by descended to heirs in foreign countries the same as pay. The Government, in order to preserve the neutrality of the United States with respect to those engaged in the existing war in Mexico, will suffer no armed parties to pass our frontier, or permit any arms or muni-tions of war to be sent to either belligerents. This, however, does not prevent individuals from passing with arms for personal protec-tion.

Among the emmigrants that arrived here last, a considerable number went directly to the Southern States. Most of these had se-legated their destinations before leaving Europe. General Fiske and Chaplain French addressed was much suffering in Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia, and unless immediate assistance was given, 50,000 would die in those States alone, uring the coming winter, of cold and starva-on. The condition of the negroes in Tennes-e is represented as better than in other

tates.

The Commercial's Washington letter says that McCollach is now in strict retirement, enthat McCollach is now in strict retirement, engaged in preparing his report.

The latest rumor from the Treasury Department is that he will suggest the lenst possible legation, and will show the feasibility of so funding the debt of the country as to insure its redemption at not a very distant day. Taere are also rumors that the Secretary will recommend such legislation as will make it imperative on the National Banks to redeem their bills at New York, and will force money of them to contract their circulation. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 13.

A course of lectures under the anspices of the Press Club of this city, was isadigurated this evening, at the Academy of Music, with great success. Hon, D. Kelly delivered an address on shoddy to an intelliggut and fashionable audience. During the season lectures will be delivered by the most distinguised and eloquent speakers in the country. COLUMBIA, S. C., NOV. 13. The Constitutional Amendment, abolishing lavery, passed both Houses of the South Caroma Legislature to-day with but little opposition. The Legislature has adjourned to the

5th inst. There was a large fire at Avondale this morning, by which the Strothoron mills and two dwellings were destroyed. The property was owned by Miss Ellen Patterson and Robert Patterson, of Philadelphis. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$50,000.

The inspection to day of ten companies of the 8th and 15th regulars, veteran reserves, comprising the garrison of this Post, revealed the fact that all the privates but three wish to be mustered out, and that all the officers except condesire to propally in the surgice. 950 bales of cotton passed for Cincinnati, and PITTSBURG, Nov. 13.

River four feet two inches by the pier mark FURTHER BY THE CITY OF WAS NEW YORK, Nov. 13. The British government has ordered all re-rictions on armed vessels-of-war to be re-

The Daily News fully expects the Government eform bill.

The Morning Post thinks the reform bill ex-remely doubtful, the nation being too inferent. The Prince and Princess of Wales paid an ected visit to Liverpool.
Advices from Rio Janeiro to October 10th via neir General has been brought to Rio

nerro. The Proprietor of the Irish People is attempt-g to bring action against the Lord-Lieutenant dother authorities for the suppression of the

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 13. The Canadian steamship Belgian, from Liv-Great Britain -The British Parliament has The Times says the present Cabinet is com-lete, with the exception of a single officer, but of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. unanimity of the London press on the following points, namely, the reform which must decide the disability of the Cabinet and the imperative necessity of a reconstruction of the ministerial personnel in the Commons if the Cabinet is to face a new Parliament with any decent show of influence and debating power. England is not wanting in material from which the recent liberal losses might be supplied.

The same paper publishes in large type a letter from a member of Parliament, hinting that no Cabinet will be satisfactory to his party, which does not include Mr. Bright, and savgesting his appointment to the Secreta yahip of

thich does not include Mr. Bright, and sargest-og his appointment to the Secreta yship of tete for India.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, while on a State for India

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, while on a visit to Glasgow, was presented with the freedom of the city. On the 1st last, he was invited to a dinner, which was followed by a workingmen's demonstration. He also received an address from the Parliamentary Reform Union. The Chancellor spoke at some length in acknowledgment at the honor of being placed on the citizens' roll. He deplored Lord Palmerston's death, and paid a tribute to his memory, lat bade the country to be of good chee. He said the name of Russell was a pledge of promise to the people. Russell was not likely to unicarn a lesson of a life to change his career and forfeit the inheritance he has secured in the memories of his countrymen. The Chancellor hoped the country had reasonable assurance that the wise and enlightened policy of the last thirty years would still continue to be followed by those who had the responsibility of public

stock, coupled with considerable exports. Government stocks and Eric shares created nuch duliness; 5 20s gave way about ½ per cent, closing as 62½.

France.—A reduction of 30,000,000 tranes in army and navy estimates is said to have been decided upon. The Moniteur aunounces that Russia has joined the sanitary conference at Constantinople. The Bourse was closed on the 1st, being All Saints Day.

Austria.—The Government has issued an official intimation which indicates a fixed resolution to adopt as far as possible a few conditions.

Algiers.-The Bey of Tunis has granted a ency and progress have been proposed to the Portugal —It is stated a few fresh cases of

Fortugat—It is stated a few fresh cases of ebolera had occurred at Oporto.

Turkey—Advices from Constantinople say that a new Commissioner has been appointed to investigate the jhysical resources of the Empire with a view to their development. nivestigate the Inysteal resources of the Empire with a view to their development.

Japan—Shanghai advices of September 21st say the quarrel between the Tycon and Prince Nagato has been settled. A plot to murder the former had been discovered.

Senor Parks's negotiations with the Japanese Government were well received.

The London Times says the progress of the war is more satisfactory than had been expected, considering the bravery of the Parasus are, The news of an unconditional surrender is especially important, and looking at the previous advantages gained by the allies, a strong expectation may be entertained that it will virtually end the contest.

India—A Times telegram from Bombay to the 18th of October says cotton goods are lower.

NEW YORK, NOV. 13. Railroad speculation opened the week at an early session of the open Board, and there was a general decline in prices. The greatest fall-lng off was in Erie and Pittsburg. At the Slock

a general decline in prices. The greatest basing off was in Erie and Pittsburg. At the Slock Exchange the market rallied slightly from the lowest point, with more demand at the after noon scession. The market remained firm for a time, but broke down before I o'clock. Then is no disposition outside of the cliques to ven ture upon the operations, and the heavy low carried by some of the bull operators compel them to realize, which can only be upon fre concession. The market was firm at the last Board and without any material change. I the quotations the following were the closin trices at 4.30 P. M.: N.Y. Centrl 95%, Alto 96, Erie 91, Hudson 1093, Reading 114, Michigan Central 113@113½, Michigan Suther 75%@75%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 93%@98. Rock Island 104½@104½, Northwestern 32% do preferred 65%@65%, Fort Wayne 1023. Ohio and Mississippi certificates 34%@34. Caton 44%@45, Camberland Coal 42%@43, Mapoka 11½@11½, Quicksliver 47%@48.

The dutiness in Government stocks continued the cased by the anage from London of the contral case of the anage from London of the cased by the page from London of the cased by the the case of the cased by the anage from London of the cased by the the case of t

and 7.30s at the second Board declined 1/4. the demand for customs active. The closi

In petroleum there was considerable activity Pit Hole. D.y goods trade is rather duli, he tendency for some time past has been seadi-governard and

washington, and has already changed his name and bostding place several times.

The World's special says: It is understood that Sir Frec'erick Bruce, British Minister, will be selected as umpire by a joint commission to adjust the claims between the United States and

cases under advisement.

The Herald's Berlin letter says: Movements are in progress in Hamburg, Bremen, and Berlin to raise funds in aid of the colored population of the United States. It is thought a large sum will be raised in Germany for this purpose German German German for the purpose

vening, and are stopping at the Met

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. MONDAY, P. M., Nov. 13, 1825. Money matters are easy, with an abundance of capital and moderate demand for loans. Exchange rules apar to 1-10 premium, buying and selling at 1/2 premium

with some transactions at 1-10 premium. oc at 147%, the steam of the 2d reported Cotton decempy. Breadstuffs firm and higher. Frow dy. Sugar dull and unchanged: First Res 1 c. C. Liba 13/6615/6c, hard 20/6c. C. Are fire 22c, gold Frour steady. Wheat ic higher. leaver. Whisky cearce at 33 45. For a set Lerd dull and unchanged, Cotton dull and

is the region of the Exchange to day it in all at blogore.

At the requiar meeting of the Exchange to day it me rehants received to establish and maintain fau rego lar packets in the Louisville and Nashville trade, with three beats week to that point. Ample means will it employed for the river trade hence to that rive, and with our beats, all the requirements of the trade can so fail to be well attended to. The meeting was we not fail to be well attended to. The meeting was we measure a now on foot, which will be provided from the measures now on foot, which will be attendance of all it terested in the commercial advancement of the city executed.

cd sales of choice prime foom begging at 30 3630 %, and sales of 170 colis machine repe at 16 %c.

Coll—Sales of Fitsburg affect at 19630c; retail sales at 10 collection of the collection of t

td at 75c.

ANDLES—We quote 14 oz star candles at 37c, and 13
at 25c (no charge for boxes by lots of 50 or more),
all sales at 35%; tallow candles 18-619c.
OEDAGE—Prices have advanced East, and sales of
milla are making at 376-39c. orton-The market rules dull, yet holders appear

AMERICA—We quote sales 3 bates great visualities at Sic. Macon, Georgia, shirtings scarce at 32c 8 Laurel Hill 33c.

9 bble extra family at \$10 6564 10 75, 200 do print extra 52 95, 100 do superfine at \$7 50, 50 do extra family 1. and 100 do snory in lots at \$11 3564 2.

9 CRAIN—We repert alse of 300 bushels prime ne heat at \$1 70, and 500 do prime old white at \$1 10,821 2.

ew corn in the ear, from wagons, 50c sales of 1,5 a bets old ear from store at 35c in bushe for yello into white shelled at 50. Sales of oats from store 165 c. Spring barley did at \$10,8 and a sale of period of the sales of at \$15 per ton.

AND NAILS—Stone coal 5%c, and charcoal ir.

AND NAILS—Stone coal 5%c, and charcoal ir. NON AND NAILS—Stone coal 5½c, and charcoal tron with the corresponding advance for eizes out of bar. ils, lods, in lots, 87 75, with an advance of 25c per for small sales.

MACKERIE—Sales of No. 2 kits, large, at \$2 55, and dium at \$2 50, and midnes \$250,300 per lou, the outside figures for small lots. RAGS—Good cotton rags have advanced to 7c. Fraxw—Baled in store sells at \$15 ₱ tou; market 18. FARCH—We quote Madison at 7c, small lot 7g 97 2c. REED—Clover dull at \$9 25@9 50; timothy \$4@4 25 @

chel. Wool.—The market is dull. Buyers are paying 383 for unwashed fleeces, Tub-washed is lower, 624,562, Flooristons, AND LARD—The market is higher. Meas k neminal. Bacon adva-ced, Shoulders 180; sales woll be clear side at 224,60 with smaller sales at 224,60 ked in theree; sales 1,500 green hams at 1746. Lard tim at 283,62, with the sales of the product of 60 mm at 283,62, with the sales of the product of 60 mm at 283,62, with the sales of the product of 60 mm at 283,63 mm. Market quiet at \$3 30 for new raw, and Whitsky—maker specified with the specified at this are a specified of prices bid. The market has advantaged in the specified at the specified

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES TESTERDAY.

The river in the past twenty-four hours has he show the falls and six inches at Fortland, rivate dispatches from Pattaburg report four feet two less water in the channel there and falling. The

FOR HENDER ON. - The J. T. McCombe, with eteran Frank Hurry in command, is the regular i

were Ohlo to Catto. We cop rrom some paper we becket with:
"The New Archer Line Paoren.—The new packet we building by the Archer Line for Louisville and emphis t ads will be a most superb boat in every partial." Captain Ed. Wright informs us that it is the tention of the company to make her one of the most tention of the company to make her one of the most tention of the company to make her one of the most tention of the company to make her one of the most tention of the course of the most control of the will be provided with every convenience, and all so latest improvements for speed, asfety, and comfort—adeed, in point of speed the is to be the wildest rather at the course. This old and well-established line known with how it one wide for the wants of the Louisville.

I to give it up, and is now at Portland, where she is ng repaired by Morgan Walch."

Regular Passenger Packet
For Evansville, Paducah, Cairo, Columbus,
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May 23, 1865.—m33

I May, and the stern-wheeler New State, the latter bound for St. Louz.

FOR CINCINNATL.—The United States and St. Charles

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ret the morning beats to day, leaving at 11 M. The

ieneral Buell will leave at 4 P. M.

COLL ARIVAL.—The Sn Roberts has arrived from

'thours with 60,000 bushess of cast. The Dick Fulton

Coll and the expected with an additional supply.

CANAL.—The stage of water in the canal last evening

Business on the wharf to day was rather quiet, with

very few arrivals or departures.

sin. We notice at the wharf several parkets loading for the framessee river. Also a small craft, and Geiote, loading for the Arkansse river. For Manylins.—The Tarascon, Captain Luck, and John Pendleton clark, leaves for Memphis this afternose at 5 o'clock from Portland. She is a fine and fust seam er, and entered the trade to run in conjunction with the

oon to-day. The St. Patrick had a fine trip to Memphis last even is.
The Superior, of the "Peoples' Line" packets, departed r Evansville yesterday evening.
The Palestine and Nannie B. era left Memphis for its point Monday last. The Garoline, Ama, and Dafna.were in port. The St. Nicholas, of the Peop'es' Line, is to be lougth sed the same as the St. Charles. The New Albany Ledser reports 7 feet water in the over Ohlo to Cairo. We ellp from that paper the fol-

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wished to enter the state of matrim my with homorable man, and that the possession of tupe on his part was to her a matter of per indifference. The advertiser received no tasm 1,500 answers from persons from all ramong whom were Marquises and Gou journalists and noteries, coopers, cooks, laborers, most of them accompanied a photograph of the writer. To all applicants defendant replied that he could have been used to his journal—and this most them oid. He acknowledged him that he had received as much as four hund frames. Only one number of the journal peared, and nothing more was heard of imaginary lady of fortune. The candidates her hand reported the defendant to the pol who had him arrested. Many of them

r evidence was conclusive, the charge wed, and he was condemned to two m

imprisonment.

There is to be a Freemen's meeting here tomore might, but it would be too late for this
mail to wait and send you a report. Will endeavor to do so in our next. OBSERVER.

THE VATICAN.-This magnificent palace, ad

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epace of 1,200 feet in length, and 1,000 feet in

eadth. It is built upon the spot occupied by

oved the Papal Sea from Rome to Avignon,

COMMITTED BY SLAVES -Dennis Patterson,

George B Guild, Esq. The proof showed that

(From the Indianapolis Sentinel.)

ROMANCE (!) OF KENTUCKY AND INDIANA LIFE.

the Southern army. Elizabeth, with her moved with her father's family to the ne

ction and attack is simply suicidal. Unquestionably the South will continue to nterests differing in some respects from of other portions of the Union. Agrital and labor, though not perhaps in as ge proportions to other industries as for nspire sentiments of sympathy and commubetween her population and that of the the famous gardens of Nero. It owes its origin ves her by all means to cultivate, as the basis policy in the future with regard to na- to the Bishops of Rome, one of whom erected an humble residence on the Vatican hill in the nal legis'ation and administration. Though early part of the sixth century. About the year librium in the Union, to secure equilibrium the Union for the South and the West is an a altogether reasonable and practical, and, udiciously pursued, one that must be fruitful

II., King of Arragon. In 1405, Pope Clement V., at the instigation of the King of France, when the Vatican remained in a condition of other reasons to cause the West and the uth to gravitate to one another. Impressed with the force of these reasons, the late Confedyears. But soon after the return of the Pontifical Court to Rome, in 1786, it was put in a ate States, in the moment of separating, exstate of repair, again enlarged, and thenceforended friendly overtures to the West, which ward considered the regular palace and resithe latter either misunderstood, or rejected in dence of the Pope; who, one after another, the light of a bribe to induce desertion of the added buildings to it, and gradually enriched it with antiquities, statues, pictures, and books, portance of close political and commercial until it became, as it now is, the richest repository in the world. Its library con ains 40,000 such a connection was what seemed most to in-tensify its devotions for the Union and most to manuscripts, many of which are most rare and rate its warlike efforts to coerce the seceforming the Vatican are filled with statue idubitably Western prowess, Western armies, and Western generalship, which first turned the tide of war against the South and ultimately shattered the military power of the Confed-

It was in this way that the West thought it necessary to vindicate the idea of the insaparaests of the Southern and Western portions of the Union, and especially of those States which lie in the lower and those which lie in negro man, was indicted in the Circuit Court the upper basins of the great Misssisippi Valley. of Sumner county, Judge Barry presiding, to It was a bloody, a terrible vindication, but it larceny. He was defended by Judge Guild and was successful. It secured the South to the West, and it is now for Southern statesmanship the offense was committed on the 1st of February, 1865. The counsel for the defendant count in securing the West to the South. If
the two sections must belong to each other, let
the South make the most of the mutual property. To do this it is well that on all great national questions, and especially on questions of
internal policy, we should show to the West the
the people on the 221 of February, 1865, when
the amendment to the Constitution abolishing
clavery was adopted. us, that, wherever possible, we should stand by the West and induce the West to stand by us, that we should, in a word, do all in our during and prosperous political alliance. On the negro suffrage question the Western

mind and the Southern mind are perhaps already in virtual and general accord, and it is to be hoped that circumstances will not arise hereafter to intercept this accord and compel the South occupy a peculiar and isolated position on that question. But what must be depended on the body of the control of the contro ment and extortion, grown to unprecedented reveling in a rapacity that is perfectly ruinous to the consuming interests of the country. There are already strong indications in the Western press of a disposition to unite with the South to get rid of this Eastern interests of the country tyres in matrimonial life—almost enough many tyres in matrimonial life—almost enough ression, to bring back the Government to colley in harmony with the true genius of substantially as follows: Richard E Taylor married Elizabeth M. Owens, in Kentucky, before the war. On the breaking out of the war, including out of the war, including out of the war. On the breaking out of the war, including out of the war. On the breaking out of the war, including the Southern army. Flyabeth with headily sion, to bring back the Government to a policy in harmony with the true genius of mercial facilities, not to establish commercial at cheap necessaries as well as luxuries for all sees, and which conceives national wealth and prosperity to consist in plenty and enjoy-ment for all, not in scarcity and impossible ces for the many and bloated opulence for a pampered few.

## LETTER FROM PARIS.

were married. After the second marriage Richard had-no means to support his wite—contibuted nothing to support her and her child, they oll living with her father, and he abused her very badly, beating her so that she nearly lost the hearing in one of her cars. He barrained for a house in town and nearested. Receisl Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

Paris, Oct. 27, 1865.

All the information which reaches us from various sources in regard to the French proposition for convening a conference of nations to secertain if measures can be taken to prevent the increase of cholera from the East leads us to suppose that this great sanitary commission will meet before long at Constantino-ple. The information obtained by the French authorities decided them that the pilgrimage to Mecca was the source of cholera in the East, from which, step by step, it marched through out Western Europe. The report—which was published several days ago—embodies suggestions how this scourge may be got rid of. The Emperor has approved of it, and invited the co-operation of all the European powers, which has been replied to by most of their Cabinets in the affirmative. Morouph de L'Huye, in his circular to the igents of France abroad, has shown that the him of the Conference will be practical in derising safeguards against the common enemy, not be set forth in the most explicit terms hat "neither be entitled to interfere in the increal administration of any country, nor to ake the initiative in any proposals of a nature to obstruct the free exercise of territorial soverlegaty." The measures suggested to be enoughed by the independent authorization of its Government." This is the proper course, and to be interest of humanuity we trust it may he [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Jour PARIS, Oct. 27, 1865. her very badly, beating her so that she nearly lost the hearing in one of her cars. He bargained for a house in town and persuaded her to come and live with him, which she did, her father supplying all the furniture they needed. Not being able to meet the payments on the house, they were turned out, she going again to her father, but they refused to receive him, and would not allow him to come about. He left shortly after for some other place. In the meantime she again applies for a divorce, and that application is now pending, and will be heard at the present term of the court.

Richard came back a few days since and tried to persuade Elizabeth to let him come and live with her, but she refused, and her family would not let him come to their house. As a means to get the wife back he tried to get her child from her, now some four years old, and to which she is passionately attached. On last Tuesday, on the street, near the Post-office, he saw her, and tried to take the child, James, away by force, but her parents being with her prevented it, and quite a scene was occasioned on the street, she seeking refuge, with her child, in the law office of Hendricks, Perkins, & Hord. Richard then sued out a writ of habeas corpus, to obtain possession of the child, thereby bringing the matter before the courts. in the law office of Hendricks, Perkins, & Hord. Richard then sued out a writ of habeas corpus, to obstruct the free exercise of territorial sovereignty." The measures suggested to be enforced by arguments and facts alone, and "could be put in practice in each country only by the independent authorization of its Government." This is the proper course, and to the interest of humanity we trust it may be attended with success.

We are able to give you some trustworthy information in regard to the cholers here. It is not on the decrease, there being daily 309 and upward cases reported in hospital. The influence of the epidemic is felt in almost every part of Paris, but in an unequal degree. The quarters that appears at present to suffer most are those inhabited by the poorer classes, although every precaution is taken. Soldiers and police are swatched in flannel and the former have three centimes a day extra pay to buy hot coffee before they go on early or late duties. Hot drinks and prophylactic remedies are now always rady at the police and railroad stations. From commercial statistics since the appearance of the epidemic in Paris, the sale of rum has quadrupled while that of beer has greatify fallen off. Dr. Belouine has written a very able article on the present epidemic published in the Avenci de L'Ioline de Fer, a medical journal. He states that during the frigid period of cholera the directive organe cease to absorb and begin to attract as if by suction all the serium of the blood. He proceeds to show how this may be countered to the child, he write had one and contended to the child, he worthless, dissolute fellow, and not a propur person to entrust with the case that child, he worthless, dissolute fellow, and not a propur person to entrust with the care of a child of the age of James. His counsel suswered that the worthless, dissolute fellow, and not a propur person to entrust with the care of a child of the age of James. His counsel suswered that the worthless, dissolute fellow, and not a propur person to

He proceeds to show how this may be counteracted, and concludes it must be an irritation produced over the surface of the skin. He recommends the patient be placed into a bat had not more than the process it must be an irritation for the surface of the skin. He recommends the patient be placed into a bat had for the ratient will complain of it. it will save his life, by producing a profuse perspiration, and ultimately draw all the serium from the digestive organs. He also says, a better effect will be produced if, instead of mustard, a pound of sub-carbonate of soda and twenty-five gms. Gone-twentieth of a pound) of essence of turpentine be triturated together and then put into the bath. While this process is going on, the patient should take internally a teaspoonful of the following potion: Peppermint water, 105 gms; syrup of rum, 30 gms; sulphuric ether, 2 gms; chloroform, 2 gms. To be shaken well every time it is to be administered.

Dr. Belouine also states the apparent connection sometimes existing between cholera and typhus fever, and he has obtained great benefit from phenic acid, the autiseptic qualities of discliled water. A teaspoonful to be administered there times a day, while the body is to be rapidly sponged every morning and evening with a lotion composed of four parts of phenic acid in 100 parts of water.

Italian affairs are becoming daily of greater interest in Paris. The poor Pope's lines seem just now to have fallen in most unpleasant places. There are several changes in the Papi and the cholera while the ignorant Neapolitans believe the cholera patients to have been poisoned by the ch to the content and the choice and the choice and the choice acid, the antiseptic qualities of which are well known. This formula in typhus fever is: One part of phenic acid in 100 parts of distilled water. A teaspoonful to be administered three times a day, while the body is to be rapidly spouged every morning and evening with a lotion composed of four parts of phenic acid in 1,000 parts of water.

Italian affairs are becoming daily of greater interest in Paris. The poor Pope's lines seem just now to have failen in most unpleasant places. There are several changes in the Papal Ministry, but it is difficult to determine what are their tendency. The Pompers and Caesars of the Vatican are much alike. Navles is busy with the coming elections and the cholera while the ignorant Neapolitans believe the cholera patients to have been poisoned by the Government, and refuse to take any medicaments supplied to them by the authorities.

There was rather a strange case ame up before the contract of the co ing child; the mind seems to have a backesing over it, like the eye, closing me There was rather a strange case came up be-fore the Tribunal of Correctional Police vester-day. It may be interesting to some of your

REWARDS.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. S the murder of alleoning assumed a superior for mustice, for mustice, for mustice, for the form of the form of two fundamenths afforested, do hereby offer a reward two bundred and fifty dellars each for the apprehense of the said James and Green Sauchter and their divery to the jailer of Garrard county, within one of the said for the form of the profit of the profit. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

r, and wassees, umes Saughter, is about 19 years old, round face, 6to 8 iochee high and slightly round shoulders heavy set.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

EREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county il. State of Kentucky, did on the 30th day of r., 1985, malichously shoot and kill Clayton Witk, county, and they have fled from justice and are oining the celebrated church of St. Peter, and crowning one of the seven hills of Rome, is an the Commonwealth aforcesid, do hereby offer a reward of twe hundred and fity dollars each for the apprehension of the said John and Robert Wiseman, and helr delivery to the jaller or Estill county within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunts set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Jone at Frankfort this the Sth day of November A.D. 1887, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Ey the Governor:

Pope Eugenius III., and a few years afterward THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Ey the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By Jab. R. Page, Ase't Sec'y. Innocent II. gave it up as a lodging to Peter DESCRIPTION

John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 185 lbs, 6srk complex on, blue eyes, dark bair, round shouldered bow-legged, scar on one of his breasts, supposed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old. Robert Wiseman, age about 33 years, about 6 feet high weight 185 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, scar as long as the value of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn, 113 dôm.

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

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Whereas, IT has been made known to

me that, on the lish of October, 18-5, an unknown

women was murdered in Jefferson county, about the
miles from the city of Lectiville, and the murderer is large: therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette. Governor of menwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a re-Five Bundred Dollars for the apprehension and of the unknown murderer or murderers to the Jefferson county within one year from the date ound beneath the ruins of ancient Rome, with and the scholar.

Important Decision in Regard to Crimes

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

By JAS. B PAGE, Are't See'y. Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT ive from justice.

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Oct-ber, A. D. 18:56, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Ev the (Governor.

THOS. E. BRAMLEFFE. the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery was adopted.

Second. That the punishment of the offense with which the prisoner stood charged was mitigated by the slave code; that no slave by law could be convicted and confined in the penitentiary; that, by the slave becoming, by operation of the law, a freedman, would not affix to him a higher or more severe punishment than was provided by law at the time of the commission of the offense; that under the constitution we cannot by an expost facts or retrospective operation, affix to the offense an increased punishment. Further, the prisoner being now a free man he cannot be runished with stripes; that his punishment, by law, cannot extend to by the Governor, E. L. Van Winkle, Soct'y State. By Jas. B. Page, Ass't Soct'y. By Jas. R. Page, Asc't Sect'y, DESCRIPTION—Wm. J. Gray is about 23 years of age, feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last see a, lone, light auburn hair. Has blue eyes long nose, sallow complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with Capt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencar counties. coll dam

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO M.

from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunted the seal of the

By the Governor;
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ase't See'y.
822 d8m Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, W BEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, on the 12th day of April, 1885, kill and murder John J. Washer, in Mor April, 1988. Hill and murder John J. Washer, in Morsonton Bester country, K.v., and has field from justice;
New theorem country, K.v., and has field from justice;
New theorem was the country of the c moved with her father's family to the neighborhood of this city, where he and his family resided ever since. In 1861 Elizabeth obtained a diverce from her husband in the Marion Circuit. Court, and shortly after married another man. Some time after that Richard returned from he South, saw Elizabeth, persuaded her to obtain a divorce from her husband and marry him, which she did, being the second time they were married. After the second marriage Rich. By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. s12 d3m

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD. COMMONWALTH OF ENTITIONS,
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> CATHERRAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE ENOUGH TO
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> WE not that The Jenkins, authory Smith, and John
> Bishop did, on the 19th of August, 1866, in Woodford
> county, rob and assault, in an aggressated manner, Ben!
> Blattin and Habity Jehnson, of said county, and did
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> Commonwealth is forcessed do bereby offer a reward
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The eportment will be under the personal sup-on of Gapt. Jenkims, who has had over twelve a sysperience in the Resulas Army, and whose wellk a militarity with all the duties of the Q. M. Depart will be a sufficient susrantee that all business into hem will be promptly and satisfactorily arranged Hon, Judge Ballard, Maj. Gen. Rousseau, Louiss Hon Judge Ballard, Maj. Gen. Rousseau, Louiss Hon Judge Pirtle: Maj. Gen. Burbridge, Lexia And to the Officers of the Army and the business munity generally.

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